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THE FRONT DONT D

ULY 12, 1907, will stand out in history as the great year in which the Orange Order met the oppressor on the streets of Toronto and vanquished him. It was not much of a battle, and he was not much of an oppressor, but it is a long time between fights, and the triumph was better than none

They stopped the cars—the Orange procession broke down the street car service for an hour or so and disorganized it for a day. Such is the victory that the historian must record.

It is true that the street car service has nothing to do himself and a past master of a lodge-which seems probhowever. It would be more accurate to say that he re-

he had defeated Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., for the mayoralty; on the night a year later when he had defeated Mr. E. E. Sheppard for the same post, he was the pet of the mob, and was cheered by vast crowds as he made speeches from the upper windows of the newspaper offices. The same man, pretty much the same multitude, but how different would have been the greeting had he appeared in public at noon on the Twelfth! Unquestionably he could write an interesting work on Some Multitudes I Have Had to Deal With. But those persons who could write the best books seem to have no inclination to write at all-or they write letters that were better left unwritten.

Mr. Fleming wrote indiscreetly and provoked the Orangemen by seeming to say that the street cars would ride over anyone who did not clear the way. The Orange Sentinel answered hotly. An Orange mayor talked more like a lodgeman and a candidate than as a Chief Magistrate. The daily newspapers announced that trouble was expected at the corners of Bay and King and Yonge and Adelaide. The press advertised for trouble to present itself at these corners at a certain hour, and there trouble presented itself. It goes to show that advertising pays and that "want advs." bring results. At the particular corners where, as announced in advance, trouble was to be expected, every hoarse voice in town gathered. hoodlums swarmed to the tryst. Thousands gathered "just to see" what might happen. Something had to happen. Of a certainty the street cars could not get through the packed mass of humanity.

And the mayor of the city and perhaps a majority of the controllers and aldermen rode or

tried—or seemed to try—in vain to keep the streets open. It was a sight to see and a thing to remember—that a procession of some of the citidrown and entirely squelch the voice of reason. Nothing along to the cheers of the crowd, the police will not always be in secret sympathy with the crowd-in fact our authoriwilling to humor on this occasion.

In one of the most remarkable speeches ever made by the mayor of any city, Mr. Coatsworth spoke to the massed Orangemen in the Park as if he regarded the success of the street-crowd in blocking the car service of the city as a triumph of the people over the street railway company. A crowd is not the people. The mayor, not the mob that congregates on a corner, represents the people, or should do so, and although Emerson Coatsworth won the applause of his hearers by his remarks, a vaster multitude read his speech and considered it a cheap piece of business.

A man undergoes the acid test sooner or later, and if reputation made. Mr. Coatsworth was tested on the Twelfth and he did not show up well. When he, being mayor of the city, had passed through the street row as one of those taking part in the parade-when he, later on, cess in blocking the streets-then and there was his opportunity. He should have spoken with a sense of responsaid that the events of the day, while regrettable, were not order must prevail under all circumstances, leaving nothing to be determined by force of numbers on the streets.

that day's parade, making trouble inevitable, but that he the town limits, caring nothing for the matters in dispute, was sure that next year arrangements could be made that but ready to mob anybody or smash anything. The man would be carefully observed, ensuring a successful parade who threw that brick would probably do the same cowardly while not depriving the city of a car service that is indistrick from the safe shelter of a mob at any time, caring pensable. In short, he could have settled the whole ques-

tion there and then had he made a sensible speech. Instead

he said what he said and won a few cheap cheers.

ORONTO is no longer a village, but a big city, and one assassin. hundred men cannot be allowed to stop street traffic and disorganize the business of the place-nor can a thousand men be permitted to do it, nor ten thousand. The city should not be bottled up needlessly on the twelfth of July, the seventeenth of March, or on any other day of the year with the papacy. Indeed, it is said that General Manager that any lodge, congregation or club chooses to make a Fleming, the much execrated oppressor whose efforts to demonstration. When the visiting Oddfellows with their keep the cars running were frustrated, is an Orangeman parade disorganized the city one evening last fall and fifty sider during the past week. An agreement governing the thousand well-cooked meals were spoiled because the parade, regulating it and providing for an uninterrupted able, since he is an ex-mayor and a discarded darling of people were an hour late in reaching their homes, some car service, was entered into by the leaders of the Orange the populace of this city. Discarded is scarcely the word, pretty strong language, both orange and green, was heard. Order. This agreement was violated in It was agreed that a city of nearly three hundred thousand signed his job as popular idol to accept a more lucrative inhabitants should not be held up by a street parade. Even Marshal, whose word was supposed to be law for the day, bed-post. position. What a book R. J. Fleming could write! He among the Orangemen themselves, there is probably not and in defiance of the County Master, who implored, com

He could have said that many foolish words had preceded every hole and corner of the city an vicious persons within little whether the man aimed at were a motorman, policeman, union or non-union worker. One can understand a hurl a missile from ambush like this has the spirit of an

SPEAKERS in the Park exulted in the belief that the day's doings would cause a large increase in lodge membership. It may be so, but it might be hoped that black-balls would await the class of persons whom disorder would attract. There is an aspect of the case, however, that the speakers of the day may have had leisure to conspite of the leaders of the Order-in defiance of the Grand

ness innocently enough, but having seen the way it works, the administration should abandon it. The "investigation" method brings out a host of petty accusations; it is like tying a victim down naked on an ant-heap to be bitten to death by a thousand poisonous little stings. Yet I understand that this idea of dismissing nobody unless it was man, union or non-union worker. One can understand a shown by investigation that he deserved dismissal, origin-man who gives hard knocks in open fight, but he who will ated one day with Premier Whitney himself. When annoyed by many demands that this, that and the other official should be fired, he brought down his fist and declared that not another head should fall unless in cases where those who demanded the execution were prepared to formulate charges and establish them before a commissioner. No doubt he has saved many an official by taking that stand, but those who have been proceeded against have suffered unnecessary torture and have been put to large expense The plan was introduced for a good purpose, but it proves not to be a good plan. It is impossible for a Premier to evade the responsibilities of his office. Many have tried it -they are all trying it always-but it cannot be done. You can delegate responsibility in the morning, but it comes home at night and roosts where it belongs, on the Premier's

It is not easy to withstand those party workers who has seen some multitudes in his time. On the night when one whose opinion you would accept on other matters, who manded, threatened in vain. In short, the organization did demand the dismissal of office-holders, but they do not go

away satisfied when told to formulate charges and go before a commission. They may not do this, but they feel all the dissatisfaction they would have felt had their requests been flatly refused. On the other hand, if they do bring on an investigation they gain their end by a very destructive method, and not a soul who would have objected to a straight dismissal sees anything to admire in a roundabout way of doing it.

Mr. Whitney can find no means whereby he can satisfy the friends of those who have jobs that they want to retain, and those who see jobs that they want to get. There is no way of doing it.

W HEN you come to think of it the man who does business in a small way is hopelessly handicapped. Even when it comes to 'pushing the queer," which is the slang name for counterfeiting or floating bogus money on the market, it is found to be much better to do the thing on a grand scale.

Consider the cases of Burke of Lindsay and Harriman of New York. But perhaps it is unfair to use Mr. Burke of Lindsay in such a connection, as his case has not yet come to trial, while as regards Harriman of New York, the evidence is all in. However, certain humble persons at Lindsay, Ont., are accused of having made and circulated counterfeit bank notes. It is said that they photographed genuine bills, colored them, and palmed these off on peop'e as if they were real money. press appeared a picture of a little boathouse by a creek where it is suspected some of this work was done. Also there has appeared in the picture of the cheap little home of one of the men engaged



THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, WESTMINSTER

thwarting authority, and of expecting the Loud Yell to celebrating a British victory by starting bonfires at the corner of King and Yonge streets, or heaving rocks and human liberty requires that the cars shall stand still while the young Britons march down the middle of the tracks ties will get their bumps from the crowd they were so instead of alongside them-any old occasion will serve to hang a row on. So long as the police try to do something and can't there is huge delight

There was a vast deal of good nature abroad in the city during this affair. The spirit of jest ruled. The crowd aimed but to choke the road and stall the street cars. But if the civic rulers want proof of the fact that in one of the best of cities there can be gathered a crowd that will exhibit all the ferocity and unreason of wild animals, and that it is the height of folly to give lat tude on any occasion to the mob, indications were not lacking. Take one case: As I have said a great deal of good humor prevailed but in the west-end a motorman had stepped from he is the real goods he comes through the ordeal with his his car when he was struck on the head with a brick and of job? knocked senseless. The man who threw that brick can only be described as a murderous ruffian, who took advantage of the excitement to do something desperate. In a those who covet his job get busy, he stands no chance in costing as much labor nor worth as much if used for guncity like this there are all kinds of men, and the worst the world. The simplest little things loom up like giant wadding as those bogus bank bills. He did not produce stood on the platform in the Exhibition Park with a vast among them are quick to do the worst that is in them when faults in an enquiry where the worst construction is placed anything so substantial even as a photograph of real money crowd of Orangemen before him, jubilant over their suc- an occasion like this arises-when they can find cover in on everything. In some of these enquiries the victim has -yet in three years he so manipulated a railway as to put a crowd and do violence in a dastardly way. It is not the sibility, as an Orangeman speaking to Orangemen and as not these only, nor these mainly, that have to be considered office-holder, having got his job from a party, may have it ates. They did not operate in a little boathouse made of chief magistrate speaking to citizens, and he should have when the question arises whether a certain amount of latitude shall be given and a little soft delay practiced beserious but that all good citizens must see that law and fore enforcing law and order by extraordinary means. The chief point to be considered is that when a crowd gathers gossip of old women and the malice of a man's enemies. in a carpet-bag full of bogus Lindsay money than in the and ordinary police measures fail there comes out from

walked in the Orange procession while the police would not say that no procession should be allowed to not respect even its own authority—it put men up with in this unlawful pursuit, and all those arrested tens was greater than the city itself, and the voice of the police who were trying to keep the street cars moving and to the instructions of its own leaders who, believing that wealth. crowd raised in shout was stronger than the voice of that drifting tide of humanity which flows in great waves they represented a well organized body, had entered into was a one-horse affair. The whole town is shocked at the authority. It is a habit hard to break once the crowd in to any scene of disorder. These people care little about certain undertakings governing the parade. It was an wickedness of these persons and the whole province is the street forms it, this habit of having their own way, of the occasion so long as there is a hot time. Whether it is army that ignored its officers and would take no orders pained to think that Lindsay could harbor such people. from its generals. This is scarcely the light in which this The men under arrest are ruined, their people disgraced. body chooses to present itself to the view of its critics.

> only right to warn him that he is performing a line of engaging in what they call "indefensible financiering." work for which he will never receive any thanks and in This is not the same as stealing, it is not the same as de which he will fritter away every prospect he might frauding, it is not the same as counterfeiting, but it gets have had. His political opponents already regard him as there just the same. I would like to commend the phrase who do not know him begin to regard him in about the in the Lindsay counterfeiting case, not that I sympathize ame light as that in which Jack Ketch is held by Tommy at all with counterfeiters, but because it would be inter-Atkins-useful, even necessary, but-

> official without taking all available evidence. Even so, of a Harriman. when he has conducted a couple of these enquiries and has These humble little operators using their small cunning tumbled a couple of heads off the block, why should a sought by clumsy methods to get money without earning it, decent fellow accept a third or a fourth assignment when and on them has fallen the heavy hand of the law. There he knows that it will end in another gruesome scene? is—there should be—no escape for the counterfeiter. For Why does he not wash his hands and ask for another kind no crime is punishment more certain and pardon so im-

lost, not only his office, but his reputation-has had his it on the market at a bogus value, and skimmed off twentymen who parade, nor the union that goes on strike-it is good name seriously injured on very flimsy evidence. An two million dollars for himself and two or three confedertaken away by the rival party when it comes into office, hemlock boards, but rode about the country in private cars, but, the political party that ousts him should have the sailed the waters in private yachts, planned their deals in courage to hoist him out without seeking excuse in the marble halls. Yet there was more actual work and worth

The Whitney Government fell into this enquiry busis same bulk of watered railway stock put in circulation by

In fact the Lindsay counterfeiting enterpris

E. H. Harriman of New York did not photograph bank bills. He is not under arrest. A commission has been him as being a very decent fellow, in which case it is spectfully heg leave to report that Mr. Harriman has been sort of Judge Jeffreys, while the people of his own party "indefensible financiering" to the lawyers for the defence tkins—useful, even necessary, but—

esting to see how the phrase would look with a squalid

Let it be granted that Mr. Judd never beheads an Fittle tragedy behind it, instead of the colossal operations

possible. But Harriman, whose offence is described as Any official who is called up for trial is sure of dis-"indefensible financiering"-what did he do? He did not When a man's enemies get after him, and when circulate bogus bank bills. He did not circulate anything

But he did not circulate bogus bank bills, and the law has not yet grown a hand with large enough thumb and fingers to take hold of a financier of his stature. Yet it is a great step in advance when a commiss on reports, even though timidly, that a multi-millionaire's financiering is "indefensible." That's something.

ARK TWAIN says that he was greatly impressed in England by the charm of the women and the flavor of the strawberries. He says the berries in America are large, but deficient in taste. He is right. The tame straw-berry of North America is a huge bluff. It looks simply splendid, but if it continues to deteriorate in flavor it will in another dozen years be almost tasteless. Can the Agricultural College of Guelph do nothing?

STOUT man was seen running up a side street in Toronto a few days ago-running as fast as his bulk and his lack of practice would permit. Seeing an open door he entered, a woman gave a little scream, and the man ran out again. Another open door attracted him; again he frightened the inmates, and hurried away. He slowed down and recovered his breath; knocked at the door of a house where rooms were to let, engaged lodgings and rested for a few hours. At night he went out house where he lay in hiding and the fugitive was placed who was wanted in that city and who walked out of Osgoode Hall while in attendance there in connection with goode Hall write in attendance there in connection to a get the the consciousness day by day, in all months for "escaping," but if he is thus punished one wonders what penalty will be imposed on the officers who left a prisoner unattended in a hall beside an open door. In slipping out, Bartels acted on an impulse natural but

Herman Bartels, before his present troubles began, was regarded as one of the wealthy men of Syracuse. He was popularly supposed to be a millionaire, and was in control of a syndicate of breweries. He lived the life of a rich man, could gratify his every wish, had his path smoothed for him wherever he went. But one of his breweries burned down under peculiar circumstances, and an insurance company surprised everybody by starting in to fight him. Bartels surprised everybody by running away. The reputed millionaire turned out to be anything but a formidable person to fight with. When attacked he curled up and quit and his fortune burst like a bubble. Within a few weeks the man who had occupied a large place as a capitalist in Syracuse, was seen by some people puffing up a side street in Toronto, vainly seeking shelter in workingmen's houses, finding cover, only to be captured at last and

It is a queer world. No fortune teller could have astonished Bartels five years ago more than by telling him that he would be scurrying up back lanes in Toronto trying to elude the police in July, 1907. As a rule a man in time of trouble should not run. Trouble is fleeter than he. If he runs at all he should run to meet it, for while running weakens a man, it strengthens trouble-the longer it pursues the stronger it grows.

H ENRI BOURASSA will, it is said, retire from Do-minion politics at an early day and lead a political party in Quebec province. Here is a man of whom the people of Ontario early got a wrong impression, to which they have stubbornly adhered. On more than one ocassion I have said of him in these columns that while he frequently expresses sentiments that Ontario people cannot endorse, and can barely understand, yet he should be reright and educated man. Parliament is not crowded with of whom these things can be said.

career in the Commons does not seem to lead anywhere.

In the first few years after 1896 he was execrated by the whom Lord Lister's work benefits in any year; whether Conservatives outside Quebec; in the past three or four the name of the beneficiary be Edward VII., or whether years he has brought down on himself the enmity of the he be some savage treated in a missionary hospital and L'herals outside Quebec, because he has cut loose from known by a nick-name only; whether she be a mother Sir Wilfrid Laurier. I do not know that either he or the who has brought a man child into the world or merely Premier is to blame for the breach. Sir Wilfrid wants a lady who does not wish to part with a front tooth." followers: Bourassa is not cut out to be a good follower. He has ideas of his own that suit his taste better than any of the cannel goods supplied at the party mess.

Should be enter provincial politics, Mr. Bourassa cannot fail to show benefit from his contact with men from all the provinces in the Ottawa Parliament during several years. He will not be so pronounced a Quebecer as he would have been without his experience at the capital. He will be always conscious of that wider public of the Dominion before which he is such a conviction no clean which he is such as the man are time where which he is such as the man are time without his experience at the capital. He will be always conscious of that wider public of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital which is a such as the capital will be always conscious of that wider public of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of that wider public of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always conscious of the Dominion he for a which he is a such as the capital will be always the minion before which he is playing his part. His own province needs him, because he is clever and straight.

DESPATCH from Port Arthur tells of a train on the still near Kashalowie owing to a dense cloud of white moths, which obscured the view and clotted the rails so that the wheels of the engine could not grip the track. If an enterprising yellow journal had got first chance at Smirnoff are accused and if convicted the penalty in each that yarn it would have published pictures showing the case will be death. train stalled until a snow-plow arrived and cleared the

and is an excellent weekly.



Mr. Henri Bourassa, M. P. Who will, it is said, retire from Dominion politics to lead a party in Quebec province.

1) OBERT LOUIS STEVENSON wrote: "Cling to N your youth. It is the artist's stock in trade. Do not give up that you are aging, and you won't age." In this familiar and homely advice is hidden the secret of the and secured shelter in another part of the city, keeping artist's power and charm. He never grows old; things very quiet and never stirring abroad except under cover never become commonplace to him; the colors do not never become commonplace to him; the colors do not of darkness. But it was of no use. Somebody who wanted fade. As a matter of fact, they never fade; it is the perareward of three hundred dollars called the police to the ceptions which become duller, the interest which becomes less keen. A good many men and women have discovered under arrest. The man was Herman Bartels of Syracuse, that it is a good thing to associate intimately with persons younger than themselves. This is one refuge against old age. but the real refuge is within. It is the assertion of one's immortality the consciousness day by day, in all relations and occupations that one is going forward and cause one's compan ons go out of it, is growing brighter ecause one is pushing toward the dawn and not toward the sunset. There is a great mass of misleading and cynical philosophy about old age. Poetry is full of images of disenchantment created for the greater part by disenchanted men. There was a profound truth in the old Greek picture of the spirit beginning its l'fe in a strongly built house, protected from all the elements; finding presently that the house begins to be less secure; discovering at last that it begins to crumble, and at the end that it falls in ruins—only to leave the man free under the open sky.—Outlook, N.Y.

> journalism, says "Canada." The ideal of Toronto jour- after being properly entered in his right class. How easy content with our status as literary craftsmen, telling the not a long haired grey tabby class at our winter show. truth as far as may be, hitting no foul blow, condescend- The judge's book is before me as I write and the award ing to no servile puffery, filling not a very lofty but a is third in the brown tabby class. Then why was the ar-Toronto journals and the men who have made them what most unfair to the officers and members of the Royal Canthey are to-day, doubts that this ideal has been realized. adian Cat Club, particularly in criticizing our judges. "A This fact makes for the solidarity of good-fellowship; fair field and no favors" is wanted according to "Benedicthat is why the Toronto Press Club includes nearly all the newspaper writers in the city. The club entertains they are beaten or learn to take defeat gracefully. Trust-distinguished visitors, gives an annual dramatic producing that I haven't taken up too much space in your valution, and issues a yearly souvenir which, to judge by this able paper. Believe me, year's specimen, is not—as so many souvenirs are—a kind of receptacle for unsaleable odds and ends. There is good literature and good art in its fifty-nine pages, and it is neatly printed.

ORD LISTER was granted the freedom of London a tognized as one who exerts a goo! influence in politics, Dr. Sabely in the Reader, "that he saves more lives every For, on the estimate of Prof. Richet of Paris, eight mil-Mr. Bourassa may enter Quebec politics because his lion lives were the cost of Napoleon's ambition.

> R. Conductor Thompson, of Guelph, who disobeyed orders. Some years ago her anchor was lifted, and now has a in handling his train and caused a fatal railway accident at Gourock. He has been granted a pardon by the Min-

EN. STOESSEL, the Russian "hero of Port Arthur" I who proved in the end to be no hero at all, is being Canadian Northern being forced to come to a stand-near Kashabowie owing to a dense cloud of white see which obscured the view and clotted the rails so honors. Along with Stoessel, Generals Revos, Fock and

R IGO, the fiddler, with whom the Princess Chimay eloped some years ago, is back in New York with M R. H. J. PETTYPIECE, who advocated in the Legishis present wife, after the failure of a concert tour in M lature the increased taxation of railways until his Cuba. In the yellow press an attempt is being made to defeat in the last elections, is now devoting all his energies to his newspaper the Forest Free Press. The A gauzy story is told of mysterious persons following the paper has been enlarged, clothed in a complete new dress Rigos about-as if the Princess is bound to recover Rigo

Encouragement.

There is no failure, effort cannot fail, But ever brings its full reward at last, Though none may mark the way it doth prevail, Nor trace its workings from the distant past.

No force is lost, how latent the effect; No hand can toil without resultant gain, We may not reap the harvest we expect But he who sows can never sow in vain.

Fulfill thy mission, then, to do or speak If at the first scant recompense appears, Some better need, perchance, than thou dost seek Shall crown thy labor in far future years. Toronto, Nov. 16, 1906.

Round the World in Forty Days.

ULES VERNE amazed his youthful readers by de scribing an imaginary trip round the world in eighty days. Lieutenant-Colonel H. Burnley-Campbell, of Ormidale, Argyllshire, has recently returned home after performing the feat in 40 days and 191 hours. The following was Lieutenant-Colonel Burnley-Campbell's time-

(7.20 p.m.), left Liverpool,
(3 p.m.), arrived Quebec,
(5 p.m.), left Quebec,
(5 a.m.), arrived Vancouver,
(12.30 p.m.), lett Vancouver,
(5 a.m.), arrived Vohohama,
(7 p.m.), left Vohohama,
(9 39 a.m.), arrived Tsaruga,
(9 35 a.m.), arrived Vladivostock,
(7 p.m.), left Vsaruga,
(2.15 p.m.), arrived Vladivostock,
(7 p.m.), left Vladivostock,

Lieutenant-Colonel Burnley-Campbell might easily be mistaken for Lord Roberts writes a Daily Mail corres condent who interviewed him at Ormidale recently He retired from the command of the 6th Dragoon Guards in 1882, and is now sixty-four.

'My journey across Canada and the Pacific ocean was thout event, my first and most stirring experience being gained on the Sea of Japan between Tsaruga and Vladivostock, where the steamer grounded during a fog. Immediately the captain discovered the predicament of his craft he backwatered and kept at it until, with the aid of the rising tide, the vessel floated off. Had I missed my train connection at Vladivostock I should have had t ait for four days.

"The journey across the Trans-Siberian railway oc-cupied fourteen days and nights, and was the most irkme part of the journey owing to the frequent stoppages.

"In justice to myself and the record I have set up, it is only fair to state that I made no arrangements for special trains or steamers at any part of the journey, but depended on the ordinary connections. I admit, of course, that I had a great streak of luck all through in finding ready connections, and that such might not occur again.

Concerning the Cat Show.

Editor of Saturday Night: In your issue of July 13 appears an article, "High Bred Cats," by an expert, signed "Benedicta." One would naturally expect an "expert's" opinion to be unassailable. As a matter of fact there are several wilfully glaring errors. To reduce the value of this article to a minimum I will mention one. W HATEVER Montreal or Winnipeg may say, there is no denying that Toronto is the hub of Canadian terious reason "Patsy" was put in the grey tabby class. nalists is expressed in Thackeray's words: "Let us be it is to conceive and write an impossibility. There was manly and honorable part"-and nobody who knows the ticle written? Just a spirit of animosity. The article is ta," who along with others cannot see or realize when

Yours very truly, EDITH L. BELL Secretary R.C.C.C.

FROM Oyster Bay, where President Roosevelt is spending a vacation, a story comes to the effect that the Couple of weeks ago, an honor that was paid to Dr.

Jenner in 1803. "It has been said of Lord Lister." writes
thing got quite a set-back the other day. He was out thing, got quite a set-back the other day. He was out gnized as one who exerts a good influence in politics. Dr. Sabely in the Keader, that he saves much have a save and the saves and the saves much have a save and the save and the saves much have a save and the save and entitle him to the recognition of the President, who, when the man looked up, sainted him genially, raised his panama, and galloped away. The laborer did not answer the salute, stared at the horseman sternly, and when he had gone asked a passer-by: "Who's that fresh guy?"

> THE Canadian steamer Sir Robert Peel, set afire and burned at Wells Island, now Thousand Island Park, near Kingston, in 1839, during the patriot war, may be lifted and used for exhibition purposes. An association s being formed among the islanders to raise funds for M UCH interest was taken a month ago in the sentence the purpose. The steamer is lying near the wharf where of three years in the penitentiary imposed on G. T. she burned, and her hull is said to be well preserved: place in a New York museum.

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Father-Well, how does your husband succeed with his art? Does he any pictures? Daughter-I should think so! Why, there is not a single one left of those you gave us for a wedding present.-Fliegende

First Workman-'E said 'e saw me 'urry. 'E didn't see me 'urry 'E must have seen you 'urry. Second Workman (stung to the quick)-'E never saw me 'urry. I never 'urry.-Punch.

"Tompkins is having an awful time with his new auto." "In what way?" "Every time he repairs it he has a lot of parts left over that he can't find a place for."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Briggs-My wife had a birthday yesterday, and we took a day off. Griggs-When mine has a birthday she takes a year off.—Cassell's Jour-

The closing speeches were over, at the court of assizes. Following his custom, the judge asked of the defendant, a burly, low-browed scoundrel, who had murdered a poor old couple to rob them:

"Defendant, have you anything to

In a cheerful, effeminate tone the

other replied:

capital punishment!"-Le Figaro.

THE INVESTOR

TORONTO

· HE Grand Trunk Railway has made several important changes in the personnel of its executive staff. William Wainwright, who is to-day probably as widely known as any railway man in Canada, becomes fourth vice-president, his former office of general assistant and controller, whatever that may have meant, having been abolished. Mr. Wainwright might be called the politician of the Grand Trunk, for it has always fell to his share to pull the wires at Ottawa. His reputation as a lobbyst is way above par. He seemed to own Ottawa.

of Joseph Hobson, who for many years occupied the posiin a greater proportion to liabilities in times of great extion of chief engineer of the Grand Trunk. many, monuments in Canada indicative of Mr. Hobson's skill. For instance, there is the St. Clair tunnel, one of are at a low ebb. The mere fact that the total assets of reconstruction of the Victoria bridge over the St. Lawrence at Montreal. The old fashioned tubular form was done away with; the bridge was extended and double tracked, all without disturbing traffic. Mr. Hobson began his railway work fifty-five years ago, having joined the Great Western Railway now part of the Grand Trunk, in with his family he will take a long and well earned holi-

That an independent audit, possibly under Government supervision, would be an added safeguard Directors Did to the Canadian banking system, and make Not Know. both depositors and stockholders sleep bet-

ter, has been given additional illustration in recent court proceedings against the officers of the Yarmouth Bank. The plaintiff in the case is Mr. W. E. Stavert, who not so long ago joined the staff of the Bank of Montreal, and who in the present instance is acting for the stockholders. Mr. Stavert's investigation of the bank's affairs shows it to have been insolvent for seven years, no less. In other words since the year 1900 false returns had been issued to the Government; returns which any disinterested official with the books at hand, could not but have discovered at almost a moment's notice. The bank was ruined through a manufacturing firm called W. H. Redding & Sons, who as far back as 1902 owed the bank \$480,000. Of this sum \$250,000 was unaccepted bills and \$106,000 overdraft; all this out of a little bank with an original capital of \$300,000. That the Redding account was altogether rotten is indicated by the fact that Mr. Stavert, after the assignment of the firm, was able to collect but 17-10 per cent. Mr. Johns, the ex-cashier of the bank, has suffered the penalty for his portion of the proceedings, and now the trial of the directors, including the president and vice-president, is under way at Yarmouth. They are charged with certifying to false returns and they in their return plead ignorance and an absolute faith in their cashier. In the meantime the people of Yarmouth, a none too rich community, have been crippled financially in a manner that it will take them years to recover. It is the old story over again. An independent audit would have saved the Bank of Yarmouth's shareholders \$527,000, for this is the bill they have paid for trusting those who were unworthy.

Politicians with some reputation for knowing what they are talking about have slated Hon, J. M. Gibson for the position of Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario when the post becomes vacant within nine or ten months' time. Because he has never actually sought popularity and because he had no gift of personal magnetism to cover up the hesitancy of his utterance as a public speaker he has not been appreciated for his energy, enterprise, and what the writer believes to have been his personal honesty, by the people of Ontario. When, however, one discovers in one man a fine rifle shot, a splendid lawyer, a good Oriental scholar (for private recreation), a man of practically unlimited powers of work, it is obvious that he measures up a little higher than the average Canadian. That he should have this year been chosen as commander of the rifle team at Bisley, thirty years after he had gone as a private member of the same corps when it shot at Wimbleton, it demonstrates that the disillusions of age have not destroyed all of the enthusiasm of youth. Whether Hou. J. M. Gibson still retains the taste for Orientals that he did in his student days is doubtful. In the sixties in Hamilton in the days of those debating societies which did much to educate many public men he could beat everyone else in argument. His triumphs as a politician were attained by cold, solid ability. He was never a rhetorician and his promotion at an early age to the Ontario cabinet was due to Sir Oliver Mowat's private appreciation for concise argument and cogent reason. Perhaps no politician was ever more unjustly treated by a constituency than was he when he was defeated in 1898 by his own city of Hamilton. He was chiefly responsible for the fact that it for years has enjoyed cheap electric power, a boon other cities have begun to clamor for.

A still more bitter blow was that of his own colleagues, when for reasons no one has understood, forced him to withdraw his really humane measure of law reform. It was not a faultless act, but it was the first really serious attempt to curtail the most serious system of "graft" in this province. Now that Mr. Gibson is no longer a politician, he is likely to have his real abilities recog-

Bismarck once sweepingly characterized all journalists as "men who had failed in other callings," but he lived to regret the axiom bitterly and to withdraw it. Indeed, in later years he declared that, while he did not know a statesman who would make a good journalist, he did know half a dozen journalists who would make admirable minis-

ther replied:

"Just a word. I am opposed to ing expert advice in work of this kind. There is too much plicity and of double dealing that they are constantly or haphazard in such work. .



MONTREAL

O NE of the weakest features in the Canadian banking system is that our banks carry such a small percentage of cash or specie as compared with liabilities. The very heavy increase in the deposits of our banks within the past few years means that the responsibilities of shareholders have been increased to that extent, and under these circumstances it is necessary that the actual amount of specie carried by the banks should be augmented. To what extent it is necessary to increase the

amount of cash is an open question, but it is only reason-Another change is the retirement from active service able to think that cash reserves held by a bank should be There are pansion and activity in trade than at periods of duilness, when inflation is exempt and when prices of commodities the world's greatest engineering feats and the creation of a bank are greater than its total liabilities does not war-Joseph Hobson. Another and a later triumph was the rant the statement that the bank is in an unassailable position. One bank may be stronger than another even if the figures of each are the same in liabilities and assets. The bulk of the assets comprise commercial loans, and the securities held against these may vary considerably, and their value fluctuate up and down according to the exigencies of the trade situation. The prime motive in the 1852. Mr. Hobson is now on his way to Europe, where establishment of a bank is to facilitate the exchange of merchandise, but at the same time safety is essential. The extended credits given by Canadian banks have to be sur-rounded by safeguards which will at all times win and retain the confidence of the public as well as the share-

The experienced banker knows this well, but even he has been known to be carried away by success, and in an evil hour disaster has fallen to the lot of many Canadian banks in the past. It is in just such good times as the present and in the recent past that fatal mistakes have been made, and the seeds of disruption sown. Shrewd and experienced men, as well as those endowed with the quality of sizing up men, are needed in banking. It is said that our bankers have too great a pull, and get too many favors at Ottawa. There may be some truth in this, but the Banking Act, with its amendments, it must be said, is an improvement on what it once was. The public interes is looked after better now than a quarter of a century ago in that the holder of a bank note has more protection The clause compelling banks to hold 40 per cent, of their reserves in Dominion notes is also in the right direction, but it may have gone further and be more acceptable to

A weak point seems to be that our banks carry a very small amount of ready cash, or specie, as compared with their liabilities, which consist mostly of the deposits of the public That many banks have been able to get along in the past with 12 to 15 per cent, of cash holdings, is no reason why the proportion should not be increased at this time. In ten years public deposits in Canadian chartered banks have increased from \$201,000,000 to \$646,000,000, and total liabilities from \$247,766 000 to \$777,285,000.

Surely, this immense increase in liabilities should caus these banks to hold a greater proportionate amount of cash as compared with liabilities than they carried ten years But as a matter of fact they do not.

We find on examining the statements that cash assets of our banks, including specie, Dominion notes, deposits with Government for security of note circulation, notes and cheques of other banks, balances due from other banks in Canada, and balances due from other banks elsewhere than in Canada and Great Britain, amount to only \$125,477,000 or a little over 16 per cent, of total liabilities Ten years ago these cash assets amounted to \$43,283,000, or 171 per cent. of total liabilities at that time. When we include the home and foreign investments, including call loans, the situation is somewhat improved. The whole of these liquid assets of our banks amount to a little over \$300 000,000, or nearly 40 per cent. of total liabilities, whereas the same items ten years ago amounted to \$86, 500 000, or 35 per cent, of total liabilities.

While money rates rule firm locally, the feeling on the

street appears to have improved somewhat. The recent liquidation, combined with the feeling that business hereafter will be coducted on a more conservative basis, accounts for the little better tone. Stock Exchange transactions are still of holiday character, but in many instances the trend has been upwards. The late purchases of securities wer mostly of an investment character, and people with idle money no doubt have taken advantage of the relatively low prices. The high interest rates will curb the specu lative feeling, and at any rate an upward movement in the general market at this time would be injudicious The shareholders of Canadian General Electric are getting over their fright of the proposed issue of \$2,000 000 o 7 per cent. preference stock, and the price of the comm has risen 5 points. Canadian Pacific sold this week at higher prices than for about three months, and there has been a good advance in "Soo" common, which is controlled by the C. P. R. The "Soo" line will increase its tock by \$21,000,000, and shareholders will have the right to subscribe for new stock at par for 66 per cent. co mon and 33 per cent. preferred in proportion to their holdings of old stock. It is thought by some that there is a chance of the dividend on the common stock being increased before the new issue takes place. Twin City has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent. payable August 15. The stock continues to lag, while

This ought to be the time to buy bonds. There are million of them offering, and many have been with drawn owing to the low bids which the strin gency in money has brought about. Recently a few debentures have been sold at prices which yield 44 to 5 per cent. A local bond man says that municipalitie have been so long looked upon as fair game that public The tragedy in London through the collapse of a officials and city councils are not open to advice or hones plicity and of double dealing that they are constantly or

the watch for some deceit that will work against their

fair advance in Sao Paulo has taken place. The price

of bank shares generally have risen to a higher level,



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4 per cent, when everywhere the best of security only will bring money at 41 per cent.

Foreign financial sentiment continues to show improve- Lower ment. In France, for instance, liquidation Rates. has run its course without fatal disaster, the

position to buy securities. That France is already playing an important part in foreign security markets is pointed restore confidence. It was assisted by many other things been somewhat of the same kind of thing that has been. The new reduced rates will apply the year round,

interests whenever advice is offered. They seem to be experienced in London. In Paris confidence is rapidly neapable of genuinely accepting honest advice. The fact reviving, and though it is by no means desirable that is to-day that money is tight and is likely to be tight for speculation should become wild, as it was before, yet it some time. Municipalities cannot expect to get money at looks as if markets would become decidedly more active

> The Board of Railway Commissioners has promulgated an important order affecting all railway traffic rates east of the Great Lakes. The order abolishes rate discrimination hitherto given by railway companies in favor of traffic

Government has successfully weathered the from Detroit and other cities across the boundary as comwine-growers' storm, and investors are in a pared with rates from Windsor and other western Ontario front'er points. The board orders that Detroit and Port Huron rates shall be the maximum to be charged from out by the London Statist, which says: "The buying has Windsor, Amherstburg, etc., to practically all points east. been of all sorts of things-South American bonds, mining 'The same readjustment is to be made at the Niagara shares. Rio Tintos, De Beers, and so on. The Equidation frontier except that in consequence of the position of at the beginning of the month has passed over more Buffalo relative to Detroit rates from Niagara peninsula, smoothly than had been expected. This has gone far to while considerably reduced, will still be slightly higher in some cases than from Buffalo. Canadian freight classifiof course, but if there had been failures due to the inability cation will hereafter apply from Detroit and Buffalo on of speculators to meet their differences there would have all American traffic into Canada through those gateways.



Personal Social and

gave a large garden party at Ardnacloich under the auspices of the United Empire Loyalists' Association, of which Mr. Cook was formerly president. The beautiful grounds, which have a site unequalled in Toronto, were looking their loveliest, the gently undulating lawns and old trees vividly green, the rose and pansy beds and kitchen garden are worth going a long way to see, while the deep blue lake, reminiscent of the sea supplied such cool breezes that even on a sultry afternoon like Saturday no one felt the heat in the east. Mrs. Cook received on the lawn and was looking very handsome in a white linen gown with jacket of heavy veil and a beautiful diamond necklace. She was assisted by Mrs. Nacnab and Miss Barwick. An orchestra was stationed near the house, and on the lawn further back a marquee was erected, where strawberries, ice cream and with peonies. The U.E. Loyalists' Association, of which all too little is known, is formed of the descendants of those patriots, who, on the Declaration of Independence, forfeited their lands, money and position, and came to themselves under their own flag:

"They left the homes of their fathers, by sorrow and love made sweet;

Halls that had rung a hundred years to the tread of their

The farms they had carved from the forest where the maples and pine trees neet. They passed down the silent rivers which flow to the

They left what they'd made for England (but those have made can make). .

And founded a new dominion for God and their country's

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews and Miss Ina Matthews ave returned from the Coast. Professor and Mrs. Hutton re spending the summer at Little Metis.

The marriage took place in St. James' church, Dundas, Thursday, July 11, of Miss Rachel C. Gwyn daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Gwyn, to the Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, ormerly of St. James' Cathedral, Montreal. The church as artistically decorated with marguerites and palms, nd the ceremony was performed by Rural Dean Irving, ector of the church, assisted by the Rev. H B. Gwyn, M.A., from Chicago, a brother of the bride. As the bride entered the church the choir sang the "Bridai Chorus rom Lohengr'n and during the signing of the register Miss Gertrude Stares sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Mr. Freeman played the wedding march, The maid of honor was Miss Marion Gwyn, and the four ridesmaids were Miss Norah Gwyn, Miss Mary Osler, Miss Mary Morris (Hamilton) and Miss Alice McConochie (Chicago). Master Philip Osler (Toronto) acted as page. The Rev. Gore Barrow, curate of the cathedral, best man and the ushers were Mr. Walter Harvey Hamilton), Mr. Allan Glassco (Hamilton), Dr. B. Reilly (Toronto), and Mr. George Gibsons (Lonon), whose marriage to Miss Mary Osler will probably ake place this autumn. The graceful bride wore a priness gown of white duchess satin, with pointe lace, chiffon and pearl embroideries. Her golden hair was wreathed th orange blosson's from which the tulle veil was lraped. Her bouquet was of Bride roses, lily of the valley naiden hair fern, and the only ornament worn was a dianond and pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, who resented the five attendants with gold slave bracelets enraved with the date and initials. The maid of honor and desmaids were dressed alike in white pointe d'esprit with hem and girdle of pink satin, rose pink tulle hats and strings and carried bridesmaid roses tied with pink ribons. After the ceremony a reception was held at "Staplethe residence of Lieut.-Col. Gwyn. Canon and Mrs. Abbott left for Toronto, later taking the Ottawa for England, where they will visit Dr. William Osler at Oxford and travel on the Continent with him for some nonths. The bride's travelling dress was of white broad cloth and a becoming picture hat to match. Among the guests from Toronto were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osler, Mr. Justice Osler, Mr. Britton Osler, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Osler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Gwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Willmott Matthews. Among the many beautiful presents received was a purse of gold from the congregation of Canon Abbott's church, and a silver salver from the choir.

The Argonaut Rowing Club dance takes place on Mon- 'Muskoka. day evening from 8.30 to 11.15.

numbers, the floor being just nicely filled with the grace- Lawrence.

AST Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook fully revolving dancers, who were closely followed by swarms of mosquitoes, which did not seem to detract from their enjoyment in the least. The balcony seemed the most attractive spot during the evening and certainly merited its popularity, the view of the shadowy water over which hung a sickle moon being quite worth journeying across the bay to see. The patronesses present were:-Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Huckvale, Mrs. Ardagh, Mrs. Horrocks, Mrs. Denison, Mrs. Lamonte, Mrs. C. Armstrong, Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Eastwood. Some of the girls from the postponed Mother Goose Market were present, looking very picturesque and pretty in their nursery rhyme costumes. Others noticed were: Mrs. Godfrey, from Atlanta embroidery, sapphire blue crinoline hat with floating lace Georgia, who was passing through town; Mr. and Mrs. J. veil and a beautiful diamond necklace. She was assisted A. M. Alley, the lady in a dainty white muslin; Miss Alley in pale pink organdie; Mr. Webster brought his two pretty young daughters, both in white and pale blue and scarlet ribbons, respectively; Miss Evelyn Ridout wore other good things were served from a long table fragrant pale blue; Miss Brenda Smellie was one of the many wearing the ever becoming white c

ribbons or flowers; Miss Mary Young, cream colored cloth and lace blouse; Miss Doris Bains, who was visiting Mrs Spence, wore dresden muslin and lace; Miss Marjorie Canada to start life afresh and carve out a future for Spence, who is spending the summer in Scotland, is being very much lamented by her forsaken partners at the dances the Misses Holmes (London, Eng.,) were one in white and the other in pink organdie; Miss Norma Armstrong Miss Whitehead and Miss Marie Mitchell all chose white dresses; Miss Hayward was in pink, Miss Lee in white Miss Zilla Grantham, one of the prettiest girls in the room, wore a handsome lingerie gown; Miss Marjorie Howard was in pale blue, Miss McKay white and pink ribbons, Miss Ray Petrie wore pink muslin, Miss Millman flowered organdie. Miss Sweatman white embroidery and lace, Miss Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Sparks pale pink, Miss Marjorie Horrocks, Miss Dyas, Miss Johnson, Miss Hall, Miss Gage white embroidery and ace dress, dresden sash, pale blue hat and feathers and lovely turquoise necklace; Mrs. Copland, white embroidered lawn, pink sash, Gainsborough hat and feathers and pearl an I diamond ornaments; Miss Eastwood white mus lin and lace frock, Miss Marjorie Howard, dark blue taffeta, large brown hat with velvet and wings; Mr. Dunstan, Mr. Clement Pepler, Mr. Ball, Mr. D. Lewis, Mr. Appleyard, Mr. Bigley, the Messrs, Sweat van, Mr. Ed. Mr. Moody, Mr. Jim Merrick, Mr. G. Macdonald. Mr. Tre-s, Mr. Tindale Mr. Crombie, Messrs. Temple, Mr. Eastwood, Mr. Cosgrave, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Dillemuth Messrs, Huckvale, Mr. Wright,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips have taken a cottage at Portage Point, Georgian Bay, near Minnicoganashene, for the summer. Her many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Phillips has completely recovered from her recent

The marriage took place at St. Alban's Cathedral on Thursday morning, July 11, of Miss Margarette Ragna Dagmar, daughter of Mrs. Alfred W. H. Chowne, to the Rev. Herbert Thomas Archbold, rector of Minden, ceremony was performed by His Grace the Archbishop, by the Bishop of Algoria and the Rev. Can Macnab, in the presence of a large number of guests. The cathedral was decorated with a profusion of marguerite and Mr. F. H. Coombs played the wedding music. Miss Sarah Chowne, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and her brother, Mr. Reginald Chowne, acted as best man. The bride, who is a very charming girl, has hitherto beer nanager of the ladies' branch of the Dominion Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gooderham are spending the summer at their house on the Island Lake front, they will move into their new residence on St. George street this autumn. Mrs. Gooderham and Miss Aileen Gooderham are also at the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster and their two daughters are spending some time at the Island. Mr. Crawford and Miss Flossie Crawford left last week for Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. F. Foulkes is going to the Queen's Royal, Niagara, this week.

Mrs. and the Misses Elmsley have gone down to the St. Lawrence, Mrs. John Cawthra is in Muskoka, Mr, and Mrs. Alan Sullivan are at Lorne Park. Miss Ruth Rathbun is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Crowther at Ferndale Mr. and Mrs. Aemelius Jarvis are at their Island cottage. Mr. F. S. Phillips and his family have left for Lake Joseph. Mrs. John Boulton and her daughters have taken a house at Lake Rosseau. Mr. W. Beardmore and Mr. Frederick Beardmore will spend the summer at Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. de Courcey O'Grady are also in

Mrs. Bolte, who is spending the summer at the Arling-The second dance of the Island Aquatic Association ton, Cobourg, was the hostess of a bridge party recently, on July 12 was fortunately not quite so crowded as the Mrs. Edmund Bristol is also at the Arlington for a time first one and certainly gained in comfort what it lost in while Mr. Edmund Bristol, M. P., is yachting on the St.

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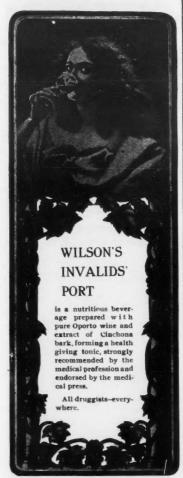
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Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

A NY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be home-steaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, in the extent of one-quarter section of 180 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local and office for the district in which the land it ituate.
The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:
(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three

cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

Six months' notice in writing abundle be given.

id land.
Six months' notice in writing should be given
the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at
thews of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

—Unauthorized publication of this adverse will not be paid for.

The Death of Wolfe

Foreword.

Raise up your heroes' monuments to heights their grandeur

Run up each triumph flag as high as its achievement knew; Blow Fame's deep blasts adown the world for princely hearts and true!

And where is Wolfe's?

'TRONG vet'ran arms support his form, which glory's garment shrouds, Upon the Plains of Victory still wreathed in battle clouds;

His heart's crescendo strain is sung, his duty's portal passed-And sad and sweet the triumph hour should be his earthly

last.

Toll out your grief true English bells, true English tears and bells, But toll it softer, if you may, than other heroes' knells;

Toll it as weeping mother would and mourning sweetheart too

So soft the pain-wracked frame would bless if but his body knew.

Sorrow's surcease will rise in song from foaming shore

Another nation's birthright hymn to sound forevermore, For Canada is born this day upon Wolfe's early grave, God, give new souls as great as his; God, grant us sons as brave.

O give us of his fortitude, the patience and the pride, The quick resolve, the steadfast hope, an aim not turned

Instil such valor, country love, such burning martial breath That we interpret life as he and use his phrase in death.

When at the midnight crisis time, what mind or words had he?

Grim battle thoughts and guerdon dreams? Ah! no-The Elegy!

How great a man who looks beyond the flaunting and the blare

Upon the grave to smile and say that glory leads but

And in the flame front of the fray, whose courage faced the hail?

Whose soldier fire had steeled his men as Britons not to quail?

Whose spell but Wolfe's that flung their flag defiant on

The grand old flag that seas and suns, and years and kingdoms know!

Ye Saxon breed of brain and brawn, thou blessed seaborn isle.

Take now the tempest child he won and mould it in your

Nurture and season, broaden, bless, alike on sea or sod; Make it for all the round world's sight the semblance of your God.

Let it not weaken, waste or weep, that for which brave

Sweet Canada! let it not waste but saliently abide;

Hang in the Empire's hall of halls a shield sown bright

A buckler bold which rot nor rust nor civic acid mars.

O Freedom, mark this nation's rise within the mercy book! Walk near its shores and gently lend the lustre of thy

Keep ever in its people's gaze so they shall know the face And make thy pearl-robed image proud the sceptre of

A woman spirit pure and fair a fitting symbol seems, Whose tongue is tuned to holy harps, whose breast to angel dreams;

Her feet are on the rugged rocks while white hands clasp

God! what a great heart bled to win, let our hearts purge and prize.

S. A. WHITE.

Snelgrove, Ontario.

Shots at Mr. Stead.

S OME of the English papers are reproducing with evident enjoyment some of the sharp things said by the press of America about W. T. Stead during his tour of this continent. "It ought to be clear to the dullest understanding," said a Chicago paper bluntly, "that Stead considers himself the superior and the condescending patron of any American community that he visits, that the only objects he has in view are the collection of money and the advertisement of himself and his absurd schemes. and that he is utterly unworthy of the hospitalety and respectful consideration which is everywhere shown him.'

"For many years this personage has fluctuated between notoriety and fame," said a New York paper. "He has started more things that never came to pass than any other man of influence, and said many smart and not a few really wise things. On unusual or abnormal phenomenon-real or alleged- his credulity is as gluttonous and undistinguishing as the appetite of a shark. A defunct magazine which he edited is a heterogeneous collection of ghost stories, successful impositions which he seemed to believe true or possibly so, random dreams by nare-brained or hysterical people, and compositions of ndividuals plainly afflicted with 'exaggerated ego,' and liable to 'brain storms,' asleep or awake, drunk or sober,

drugged or undrugged. "Undoubtedly he has a spark of genius, and might well be given a place in the next edition of Lombroso's genius is a species of insanity. The magazine above

pentioned would be invaluable material for that purpose. In the following brief sentences a writer in the New ork Times captures what he claims to be the spirit, though not the letter, of one of Mr. Stead's speeches:

"Universal peace can only be achieved by advertising. With sublime disinterestedness I have taken upon myself the task of being its billboard. Peace and I understand each other thoroughly. Only this morning I was saying to her, 'Dovey, I'll get you into the best international circles yet.' You should have seen how trustingly she flapped her battered wings."

has been entirely successful, says P.T.O.

Lady Auckland's Shop

A Peeress in Trade to Refill the Family Purse -There Are Others.

TALL and graceful peeress was attending to customers in her shop in Baker street on Monday with the assiduity and keen business air of one to the manner

It was Lady Auckland, who has established a dainty and artistic store where one may obtain seventeenth century silver, a suite in Sheraton, or advice on the best way to decorate a dining room. Lady Auckland conducts her shop personally.

On the front of the shop appears the announcement "Morton and Edwards." Lady Auckland is always at her work by ten o'clock in the morning, and it is only on rare occasions that she leaves before six o'clock in the evening Lady Auckland has gone into business to rehabilitate

the fortunes of her family,

The Auckland peerage (Irish) was conferred in 1789 upon William Eden, who filled many important state offices including that of Secretary of State for Ireland, Privy Councillor and Ambassador to France. In 1793 the first Baron Auckland was created a baron of Great Britain. The present Lady Auckland is a daughter of Colonel George Moreland Hutton, C. B.

"Yes," said Lady Auckland to a Daily Mail representative, "I had cheerfully to accept the inevitable and go into business. Lord Auckland has lost all his fortune in unfortunate stock exchange speculation. Of a rent-roll approaching £20,000 a year derived from property in London and in the north of England there is practically nothing left. The estates have been disentailed, and we are what the world would call 'stoney broke.'

"'Morton' is one of Lord Auckland's Christian name and 'Edward' is the Christian name of a gentleman who was going to put capital in the business. But I did without him. I sold my pearls to find the capital. Lord Auckland is not a partner in the business, but he helps me."

After lunch in an adjoining room Lady Auckland came back into the shop and was just in time to receive a lady who had driven up in a motor-car and who wanted a spe cial rug for her own room. Lady Auckland was quickly spreading a silken silvery square on the floor and pointing out its beauties. A sale was soon effected.

A little later Lady Auckland was displaying a new form of wall paper to a visitor. "Isn't it splendid?" she said. "Looks exactly like leather." Again the visitor was convinced. She had hardly disappeared when a motorcar came up with three ladies who wanted the professional advice of Lady Auckland. They had taken a flat and desired her advice on furnishing it. Promptly the lady, shopkeeper prepared to accompany them.

After this a social function claimed Lady Auckland for a couple of hours. She went out to a reception at a famous West End residence. As soon as she left there she hurried back to the shop.

Lady Auckland is by no means the first member of the peerage to enter the commercial world. Here are some of her aristocratic predecessors:

The Duchess of Abercorn, who has a creamery at Baronscourt.

Lady Essex and Mrs. Hwfa Williams, who own a

Lady Duff-Gordon, who has a smart dressmaker's business

Lady Rachel Byng (daughter of Lord Strafford), who has an artistic needlework shop.

Lady Aileen Wyndham-Quin, who owns a violet farm at Adare Manor

Mrs. Bertie Dormer (niece to Lord Dormer), who is a milliner.

Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, who has commenced business in the fruit bottling industry.

Lord Rosslyn, who was at one time associated with a

perfumery business in the north of London. The Earl of Hardwicke, who was engaged in the cigar

The Hon. J. W. Mansfield (brother and heir of Lord Sandhurst), and the Hon. F. A. C. Thellusson, son and heir of Lord Rendelsham, who are wine merchants.

Lord Harrington, who for some years carried on a fruit shop at Charing Cross.

In Harper's Magazine for July Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan describes a discovery which promises to be of immense value in healing diseases; the discovery that deadly microbes may be of vast good, by inoculation. The article is one of this writer's series on "The Chemistry of Commerce," and tells of the wonderful experiments and investigations of the English professor who has discovered ing "a substance occurring in the liquid blood-plasma that renders microbes susceptible of being taken up by cor-The methods and results seem miraculous, for the very things which seem, and which are, most inimical to health and life are used for the preservation of health and life. In one of the cases enumerated the patient was inoculated with two billions of microbes!

An estimate of the present population of Canada made by the Census Bureau at Ottawa places it at 6,504,900, an increase of 1,133,585 since the census of 1901. This is pretty good going. At the same rate of speed, the census of 1911 should show over seven and a half million people

Alice had been to Sunday school for the first time nad had come home filled with information. She was overheard to say to her six-year-old sister, as she laid a wee hand over her heart, "When you hear something wite here, you know it is conscience w'ispering to you.

"No such thing," remarked Six-year-old; "it's just wind in your tummy."-Lippincott's Magazine,

A Coney Island showman has arranged with London hook devoted to proving his not yet proved thesis that capitalists to build a great amusement resort on the banks of the Thames, and it will be patterned after the American It will be the first resort of the kind in England, and if it is a success others will be built in Liverpool and Manchester,

A railway company in France is the victim of its own obstinacy. A banker lost his train, and found he had two hours to wait. He employed this leisure in looking over the timetables and discovered he had been charged three centimes (half a cent) more than the fare fixed by Parliament. The banker took the case into court, and won. The company appealed, and the shareholders have to refund These little incidents satisfy Mr. Stead that his trip the half cent-and eight thousand francs for attorneys

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service for a life-time. And its sanitary perfection, combined with the beauty and comfort it adds to a home, increases the money value of the property. No modern home is properly or safely equipped without

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CAPTAIN D. H. O. ARMSTRONG. Royal Engineers. Graduate Royal Military College of Canada, 1893.

Social and Personal

HE Yacht Club dance on Tuesday evening was, if possible, more successful than the first one, all Toronto seeming to be present, either dining or coming over later to the dance. Those giving dinners were: Mr. Marshall, Mr. Lawlor, Dr. Murray, Mr. C. Mitchell, Mr. R. Donald, Mr. T. Hyores, Mr. F. Orr, Mr. G. Bell, Mr. W. Lowndes, Mr. J. R. Wylie, Mr. W. E. Berkinshaw, Mr. L. W. Anderson, Major Murray, Mr. G. Anderson, Mr. R. Kleiser, Mr. E. Long, Mr. S. Morrison, Mr. R. E. Black, Mrs. Duggan and Mr. T. H. Wood. Some of those noticed at the dance were: Mrs. Gilles in black and white and hat with feathrs, who chaperoned her daughter in cream lace over pale green and black picture hat, and her guest in white silk and lace and pink tulle hat; Mrs. Warrington was with Mr. and Mrs. Parkyn Murray, the latter wearing a very handsome white silk embroidery and lace gown over pink and white chiffon hat with pink satin and feathers; Miss Kathleen Murray was picturesque in a silk gown and large burnt straw hat with shaded fawn feather and a large rose; Miss Susette Baldwin, green and white muslin with bands and kimona braces of green taffeta; Mrs. and Miss Savage, Miss Ainsley, Mrs. Mitchell, white dress and rown straw hat; Mrs. McDowall Thomson, pale blue linen with white embroideries and pale blue hat with cock feathers; Miss Edith Holland, very pretty in white muslin and lace; Miss Katie Hagarty, rose flowered organdie and lace, pink satin girdle; Miss Frou Lemearier, white embroidered lawn over pale blue, large white hat; the Misses Darling, in white and pale blue respectively; Miss Helda Reid, white muslin and lace with pale blue ribbons, chip hat with pink roses; Mrs. Ernest Rolph, white dress, and hat with mauve wistaria and pink roses; Miss Margaret Haney, pink organdie and hat with large pink roses; Miss Florence Bell, white embroidered men and becoming brown tulle hat; Mrs. Holland, natblue kimona dress and hat to match; Mrs. Sutherland, ale blue embroidered muslin and white hat with feathers; Miss Joyce Grant, flowered muslin; Mrs. Claude Fox, white muslin with black coin spots, facings of black velvet and cream guipure, brown shaded hat; Miss Shon (Toledo, O.), grey silk gown and black hat; the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Pyne, the Hon. J. J. Foy, Mrs. Carveth, black and white costume; Mrs. Duggan, in cream color, brought Miss Lois Duggan, who looked her prettiest in a muslin gown and bebe hat; Miss Taylor, pink costume and hat; Mr. George Sears brought a very pretty girl with pink roses in her golden hair and a pink linen gown; Miss Mc-Connell, Miss Webster, the Misses Eastwood, Mrs. Cop ping, Mrs. Pennington, Miss Thomas, white organdie with pale yellow stripes, white lace and hat with yellow roses and large white ostrich feathers. The men present were too numerous for a list, the members of the Yacht Club turning out to the dances as one man.

Miss Frances Roberts, whose autumn lectures on opics of the Day, have become o's social programme, leaves this week for Newfoundland. While there Miss Roberts will, no doubt, obtain much interesting information regarding the country and the important fisheries question for a talk on this subject in the autumn.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Smith, May Place, gave most enjoyable small tea for the Stay At Homes Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and their family left on Thursday r their island in Muskoka, where they will remain until the middle of September, Miss Mabel Lennox is staying with Mrs. Oliver Adams at her island

Among those at the Royal Muskoka are: Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather and Mr. and Mrs. Hills. Mrs. Nordheimer and her family are at Penetang for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roaf have gone for a visit to British Columbia and the coast.

Among those recently registered at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, are: Mr. G. E. Kingsford, Mr. G. R. Heron, Mrs. Gooderham, Miss Aileen Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. Glackmeyer, Mr. W. W. Baldwin, Mr. Charles ambie, Miss Bull, Mr. Green, Mrs. A. S. Wigmore, Mrs. and Miss Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. W. A. Wilks, Miss Mary Postlethwaite, Mr. H. H. Suydam, Mr. James Suydam, Mr. Charles S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Smith, Mr. H. W. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. James Bicknell, Mr. S. Sutherland, Mr. F. A. Hewson, Mr. Arthur Hardman, Mr. E. W. Holliday, Mr. W. A. Hunter, Mr. W. McEachren, Mrs. and Miss Knox, Mrs. A. Bell, Mr. C. W. Rice, Mr. Harry H. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. J. A. May, Mr. David Carlyle, Mr. P. Dykes, Mr. H. Van Valkenburg, Mr. R. A. Baker, Mr. G. Meredith.

linson, Mr. and Mrs. Warde, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walker, Mr. W. T. Merry, Mrs. C. K. McGregor, Mrs. George H. Smith, Mr. Stuart Morrison, Mr. W. A. Shaver.

Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong left on Saturday last, ac companied by Miss Cochrane, of Rochester, N. Y., to spend the summer at Brackley Beach, Prince Edward Island, returning early in September.

Mr. Peter Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, 25 Grange road, leave shortly for Atlantic City.

Mr. Robert Reford, Mrs. Wm. Reford and Miss Violet Smith left on Monday to spend a few weeks among the Kawartha Lakes.

Mrs. Effingham Mason, with her daughter, Miss Edith Mason, of Grosvenor street, and Miss Duck have left to join Mr. Effingham Mason, in Vancouver, B. C., where they expect to reside in future,

The engagement is announced of Miss Evelyn Weir, B.A., third daughter of the late Mr. R. A. Weir and Mrs. Weir, of Toronto, to Mr. Alfred D. Stewart, of Ottawa The wedding will take place very quietly in St. John's church, Tuesday, July 30.

Mrs Cattermole and Miss Enid Wornum are spending the summer with Mrs. Waterman in London and are hav

Mrs. and the Misses Sternberg are spending a couple of weeks at Atlantic City.

The Misses Violet and Gwendolyn Roberts are at Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe, the guests of Miss May Brun

Miss Katie Roberts is the guest of Mrs. George Gouinlock, Indian Harbor, Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Notman of Euclid avenue, announces the engagenent of her daughter, Clara Etta, to Mr. J. G. Hall, of Chicago. Owing to late bereavement the wedding will be a very quiet one in the autumn.

Mrs. H. F. Sharpe, of Admiral road, and her sister, Miss May Buchanan, left on Wednesday last for Halifax and Boston. They will be absent about a month.

Mrs. Dales, of Sumach street, sailed on the 12th on the Empress of Ireland for Liverpool, London, Belfast and Paris, on a two months' visit,

Miss Nellie V. Johnston, of 154 Walmer road, is visiting friends in Port Elgin, on the shore of Lake Huron

A wedding took place at the residence of Mr. G. H. Wood, in South drive, Rosedale, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when his sister, Miss Marguerite Lillian Gear veiss Wood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood, was married to Dr. F. C. Husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Husband, Tembroke street. The ceremon was performed by the Rev. Dr. Griffin, under an arch of marguerites. The wedding march was played by the groom's sister, Miss Ethel Husband, and the hymn "t Perfect Love," sung by Miss Jennie Williams. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. G. H. Wood, and wa gowned in chiffon and silk, with an overdress of lace made semi-empire. Her tulle veil was arranged over wreath of white heather, and orange blossoms, and sh carried a shower of lilies of the valley and white roses She was attended by her sister, Miss Muriel Wood, who wore white silk over pink, white hat, and carried a bou quet of marguerites and ferns. The two flower girls nieces of the bride, Miss Ethel and Miss Mildred Wood were in frocks of white, with pale blue sashes and rib bons, and carried baskets of marguerites. Dr. Gu Hume was best man, and the ushers Mr. A. O. Husband Mr. Henry McDowell and Dr. Charles Corrigan. Mrs. Wood held a reception after the ceremony, and later in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Husband left to spend their moon on the northern lakes, the bride travelling in blue linen, and hat to match, with marguerites.

Mrs. J. H. Lyons and family, of 264 St. George street, are staying at the Hotel Hanion, at the Island.

McConkey's Turkish room was prettily decorated with alms, peonies and roses on July 6 for the marriage there half-past two of Mr. Edward B. Ryan of Montreal and Miss Carmen Banfield of Toronto Rev. Mr. Marshall officiating, Mr. James Kitchener giving his niece away. The wedding marches were played by Miss Marguerite Waste: little Misses Ada Kitchener and Minnie Sinclair, of the bride in pretty frocks of Swiss muslin, ac ing as ribbon bearers. Mr. W. A. Ryan of Toronto acted as his brother's best man, Miss Arta Stephens of Ham'lton as bridesmaid At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. C. J. Halford sang Yeoman's "Wedding Song" and Miss Ethel Richardson sang "Forever Thine" The bride wore a gown of white linen Swiss, beautifully inserted and trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Her veil of tulle was wreathed with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, who was also daintily dressed in white carried pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left later in the afternoon for a trip by boat to Quebec and the Saguenay the bride travelling in a suit of brown chiffon broadcloth with tuscan hat match. They will spend the balance of the summer at Dixie avenue before taking up residence

Mrs. Ambery announces the engagement of her grand daughter, Miss Gretchen Gilbert, only daughter of the late H. L. Gilbert, M.D., M.R.C.S. Lond., to the Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed, rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist, Norway. 'The marriage will take place early in

His Honor, Sir Mortimer Clark, Lady Clark, and the Misses Mortimer Clark left on Monday night for Cushing's Island, Maine, where they will stay until the end of August, when His Excellency the Governor-General i expected to stay at Government House; on dit that His Excellency may open the new theatre as well as the exhi bition during his stay in Toronto.

Mrs. de Veber and Miss Aileen Robertson are spending some time at the Island. Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Greville Harston and Mr. Harston are also at the Island. Miss Irene Alexander, whose engagement to Mr. Gooderham was lately announced, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur



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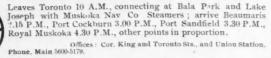
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Detailed information on application to the proprietor,

> J. DAYTON WILLIAMS, Hamill's Point Hotel, Muskoka.

Who Stole the Ring?

A Sensational Case That is Exciting France-Accusing a Guest

SCANDAL that has made no end of excitement in Paris, Vienna, and at all the watering places of Europe for months past, is now up for trial in the courts at Brest. It is an accusation of theft made by a host against his guest, both the parties beng persons of social importance. and Mme. Alexandre Greger were guests of the Comte and Comtesse de Rodellec du Porzic at their Chateau near Brest. They were old friends of the Comtesse and Greger was a young man of much popularity ocially and in the army.

One evening the Comtesse had been playing the piano, and before sitting down had removed her rings and bracelets and placed them on top of the instrument. On rising from the piano the Comtesse forgot her jew- Marchioness of Normanby, in thank elry. When she remembered it a ing me, said, 'Child, some day youring was missing set with a famous will give up the piano for singing due diamond that had once formed and then you will become famous.' part of the crown of jewels of had always felt that I would become France. It was valued at \$10,000. Search was made high and low but ganist, violinist, perhaps, but some the ring could not be found.

spent several days in a vain search. ome say the Comte, some say the comtesse, at last told the police that t might not be amiss to suspect their guest, M. Greger. Search of his baggage was made and the missing ring as found in his dressing case in a class tube containing tooth powder. Greger was arrested and taken to rest and kept in custody a couple of lays and then set at liberty on conition that he held himself at the disoosal of the examining magistrate. The arrest of the popular young man ade no end of a commotion and his riends declared him incapable of heft. But the police, in investigating is affairs, learned that he was at the ne in straightened circumstances ith no prospect of being able to conue his social career. But the Paris ewspapers took up the interesting mestion as to whether one should have his guest arrested on such a charge. The opinion prevailed that the duty of the Comte was to have ssumed, even when the ring was found among Greger's effects, that it had been placed there by the real thief for secure hiding. One day Comte and Comtesse Rodellec du Porzic appeared before the examining nagistrate and declared they withdrew their charge against M. Greger. This they did, they stated, because they were unwilling to prosecute a man who had been their guest, but they added that they were still con-

inced of his guilt. M. Greger protested against this im of the opportunity of proving his mocence. He then decided as the mly means of obtaining a thorough exposure of the whole affair to bring in action of libel against the Comte nd Comtesse Rodellee du Porzie.

He also sent his seconds to the emte, who declined a meeting, good general advice. ome weeks later, meeting him when with her husband and that she correct methods." sked M. Greger's advice as to what he should do.

This, he said, came to the ears Saens, Ambroise Thomas, of the Count, and he took revenge Coanod himself, who "not only sang y getting the missing diamond con- the male parts for me, but took great reyed to his dressing case and then pains to explain the subtle moral

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong of Cheshire, England, Mrs. D. A. Coulson of Woodlawn avenue, Toronto, and Mrs. Mulholland of Peterboro have taken a cottage in the Thousand Islands for he summer.

Mr. Herman Macdonald left town at the directors of the opera as the where they have a summer cottage.

AN ALLEVIATION DURING THE SCORCHING WEATHER,

If you are melting away during the ated spell, nothing is calculated to refresh and invigorate your drooping spirits more than a mixture of radnor-water and your favorite Scotch

their refrigerator.

Melba Writes About Singing

Her Own Early Days and Her

HE thousands of opera-goers who have been transported, as it were, to a land of pure delight by that marvellous trill of Madame Melba, will be interested to know that it was a remark made to her by the Mar chioness of Normanby during the time that the late Marquis was Gov. ernor of Victoria that caused her to think of adopting the career of a singer. In an article in the Century Illustrated she says:-

"I was regarded in Melbourne as very good amateur pianist, much in request for private parties, at which I always played, and on very rare occasions also sang. At one of these functions, given at Government House, I gave some songs between the pianoforte selections, and the a professional in music-pianist, or thing in music, at any rate; but from The matter was placed in the that moment I knew in an irresistible ands of the Brest police and they way that I was to be a singer.'

Madame Melba gives much useful advice to all young ladies who are anxious to become great singers, and admonishes them that unless they be lieve at the outset in attainmen through patient and intelligent labor they would do well to abandon an art career. "But," laments Melba "this is not the note of our age. And goes on:-

"As I have said, I am opposed to every girl with a little knowledge of music embracing the art as a profession merely because she considers it more 'genteel' than other avenues t earning a livelihood. A girl should have some real qualification before she looks forward to becoming a pro fessional singer. Kindly and neces sarily biased compliments from rela tives and friends on the singing of a few ballads in the home-circle or a an amateur concert should not b sufficient to thrust her upon the patience of the musical public. High and unprejudiced authority should be sought for her guidance, preferabl from a singer who knows the coul tions and atmosphere of the world's greatest musical centres.

What has hitherto been a problem to many people is the age at which a girl (the other sex is not dealt with by Madame Melba) should begin the more serious business of voice cul ture. Here is the answer:-

"Never before she is seventeen Even a limited study before that agwill interfere with the developmen course, which he alleged, deprived of the vocal organs, and perhaps dethem serious injury. daily letters are many from girls of fifteen and sixteen asking for a hear ing; but I always tell them they are young, however promising. As to the age limit the other way, I fee it would be impossible to give any

"I would point out, in this conne iding in the Bois de Boulogne, M. tion, that some artistes of world-wide reger attacked him with a riding repute are singing as well to-day a M. Greger declares that in the they did twenty years ago, while whole affair he is a victim. He actothers have broken down in a few uses Comte Rodellec du Porzic of short years, or have become hope eing the author of this conspiracy, lessly defective in their vocal result

Among Madame Melba's teacher have been Verdi, Leoncavallo, and M. Greger advised her to divorce Puccini; Massenet, Delibes Saint d fferences between the characters of Juliente and Marguerite." the operatic singer's need of a know ledge of foreign languages, Madame Melba recalls this incident:

"Not long after my debut in Brus sels as Cilda in 'Rigoletto,' I began to study the opera of 'Lakme' unde the direction of Delibes, its composer Put my pronunciation of French at Miss Lucy McLean Howard and that time was evidently considered by the end of last week to join Mrs. French of Stratford-atte-Bowe, and Frank Macdonald and Dr. and Mrs. they doubted whether I ought to sing Norreys Worthington at Goderich, in 'Lakme' at all. One day, much perplexed in council, they sent for the omposer, and told him their troubles. 'Qu'elle chante en chinois, si elle veut,' cried Delibes, pounding the table with angry fist, 'mais qu'elle chante mon opera!' ('She may sing in Chinese, if she likes, so long as she

Nevertheless, she insists that foreign languages are a necessity.

Careful housekeepers should keep Mark Twain, who has been living good supply of radnor water in on royalties all his life, is now hobnobing with them.-New York Sun.

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N Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of August 5, 6, 7. the international cricket match between Canada and the United States will be played in Toronto. As this will be during the Canadian National Exhibition it is probable that a large number of cricketers from a distance will be in attendance. An attempt was made by the cricket clubs of Montreal and Ottawa to induce the Americans to play in the east, but as they had always negotiated with the Canadian Cricket Association, which has headquarters in Toronto, the Philadelphians decided to play the natch along old lines.

between the cricketers in Toronto and the two eastern cities. It is idle to discuss the merits of the dispute. The eastern men say that the Canadian Cricket Association wears a name about a thousand sizes too large for it. The Toronto cricketers reply that the eastern men, those of Ottawa especially, want the earth and want it for nothing. It is true that the Canadian Cricket Association at present consists largely of Toronto clubs, but this has never been the desire of those who formed the organization. For bout eighteen years Mr. John E. Hall served as secretary of the assoiation and devoted no end of labor in trying to make the association a national one. At times he seemed to try is so large and the cricket clubs so widely scattered that his task was a hard one. It was always easy to get a strong eleven to play in Toronto, but much harder to get good men to make the journey to Philadelphia. It annot be denied by anybody that in pinch Toronto men had to fill the reach, or rather, men from nearby eleven different clubs it is not likely to sport. out up much of a game, because there will be poor team play in the field and not sufficient confidence in each other at the bat. These conglomerate elevens usually play badly, unless they can put in a week's practice, which, curiously enough when you consider what men do in other sports, no inter-

rive the day before the match begins, and catch an early train before the tumos are drawn As Montreal and Ottawa have joined hands in splitting away from the occasion, properly authenticated, when open event last year, is this year ssociation it might be well next year o attempt a union on the basis of selecting the team, to invite these two the illness of the elder Doherty, Graham, Harold Sands, W. T. West,

national eleven has yet been able to

The players usually like to ar-

WHILE the trial races for the Risely and Smith. Canada Cup are filling the public eye to the exclusion of almost all position for the Americans, Beals own against all comers. other aquatic happenings, our friends Wright and Karl Behr, but they ena few preliminary heats of their own, Australian team, Norman Brooks, of and the result promises to have an Australia, and A. F. Wilding of New resulting in the title going to Barrett. important bearing on the future of Zealand. These two lads are "comers" with Cumming of the Toronto Club

and a half square yards sail area.

The Sprinter.

with muscles strained; Steady, my heart! I must not fail

to-day. Crack! and the pistol sends us on our way

Where long-sought honor must be lost or gained.

ahead

That I must pass. I must. I will. Like lead My heart, Happy that Greek who

died. Yet knew in dying that his goal was

There has been a regrettable breach Break, heart, if need be! All my

> Sounds strange and far away upon my ears,

cheers

his! I know The triumph of a winning race well scholar.

chance, as they have been tinkering with this class for a number of years in Cape Cod waters, but that advantage holds good only as far as it goes -a designer with ideas may turn all previous calculations inside out.

The importance of these races canbe succeeding very well, but the coun- not be overestimated. With the exception of Halifax and Sydney, and perhaps St. John, there is no Maritime port where yachting lives up to its opportunities. Up and down the Nova Scotia coast, there are hundreds of harbors and island-sheltered covers that are ideal for sailing, yet the noncommercial craft is a rare visitor. This is quite a contrast to Maine and points. The responsibility of financ- Massachusetts, where every port and ing an international match has fallen harbor has its quota of amateur skipin a few men who have done a good pers, and now that our Bluenose eal of work and got very little friends are taking a hand in the game, thanks for it. When a cricket eleven let us hope they give the Yankee a composed of eleven men from trouncing, if only for the sake of the

> tees, but enough of the unexpected had a shower and a smoke. satisfy any lover of excitement.

erican exponent of the game, was the time of their lives. a tennis champion has allowed busi- bringing with him the following noted ness to interfere with his game, but American players:-Warren aving the Canadian Association in let that pass. On the English side, Fred Hereschoff, J. M. Ward, Archie eastern clubs to nominate five players placed the two brothers out of the Hugo Johnston, and Arthur and who will take part if invited. running, especially as they had but Stewart Stickney. But local players

countered an unexpected snag in the

The three Canadian craft hail from cricket teams that succeeded in de- ion that they can hold the two Toron-Shelburne, N.S., and they are pitted vastating the different country clubs to cracks. The proposal as made is gainst hoats representing the Bay when they visited England, and the that there should be four matches, of State, Swampscott, and Armisquam performances of the New Zealand thirty-six holes, one-each over the clubs of Massachusetts. Up to date, feotball players are matters of com- four courses to which the profession-

young men from the Antipodes, who "On your marks!-set!" I crouched are winning glory for the Southern Cross in another line of sport.

Wilding is looked on with much favor by English critics. He is brilliant and resourceful, and at the present rate of progress, a year or so should see him the superior of any of the players over there.

A rush of feet behind me and beside, And one white flying form a yard was the bright particular star of the Toronto Tennis Club. He is now : Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and early in his course won his "Blue" at tennis, and is probably the best they have in the scholastic ranks. It is a far cry however from "University to "International," but all his erst-In one last effort. Then the roar of while Canadian opponents, who admired him and his play, hope to see him advance that far some day. It is only a matter of time for practices, and that time is bound to arrive, even Shouting my name—my name—not in the serious career of a Rhodes

J. N. Merrill in Harper's Weekly. CRICKETERS will hear with interest that Mr. Priestley, M.P., who has returned to England from India, reports that he visited "Ranjy," or Prince Ranjitsinhji, who is now ruling as Jam of Nawanagar, and found him to be an ideal ruler, giving much ability to the governing of his

THE laugh is on the Anglo-Saxon. A blooming Frenchman went over to Hoylake and won the open golf championship of Great Britain. Seeking revenge Briand, Vardon and other cracks went to Paris to capture the open championship of France, but Massey, the French pro. again won, with another Frenchman, Gassiat, in second place, and Briand third.

AMBTON GOLF AND COUN-TRY CLUB will hold its annual tournament from August 3 to 10 this year and invitations have been mailed to clubs all over Canada and the United States to send representatives. The chief merit of this tournament is that it contains events T was thought that the contest for that attract others than those in the the Davis Internation Tennis Cup championship class. There are plenty uld be a tame affair this year, as of handicap events, and when a man the Doherty brothers of England and is put out of one race there is an-Clothier of Philadelphia were absen- other he can enter as soon as he has was injected into the proceedings to prizes are numerous and attractive, and players from provincial clubs who In the first place, Clothier, who is never before attended a tournament conceded to be the most finished Am- declared last year that they had had

tied down by his business, and could Mr. A. W. Tillinghast of Philanot make the trip. This is the first delphia, who was the runner-up in the recently gone down to defeat before expect that Mr. George S. Lyon, Mr. Fritz Martin and other players of This made it more of an equal pro- Toronto and Montreal will hold their

C INCE the professional pionship was played at Lambton, the sport in the Maritime Provinces. in every sense of the word, and they in second place, there has been some The contest, which is an interna- trimmed the American representatives talk of getting up a match for a fat tional one, is for 21-footers unballasted. Each boat is allowed a crew of fur, and must not exceed nineteen and a half square yards sail area.

To the King's taste in the singles, purse, Barrett and Cumming vs. though they were out-conditioned and Furray, of Montreal, and Sargeant of Ottawa. The admirers of the Australia has contributed several castern professionals are of the opin-Australia has contributed several eastern professionals are of the opinthe Americans seem to have the best mon knowledge, and here are two als are attached. I believe the pro-



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fessionals would like to see the conexpect to keep professionals of the and Country. first rank as against the inducements offered by United States clubs unless they keep the men interested.

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Daughter-But he is so full of test arranged, and the games would absurd ideals. Mother-Never mind attract large crowds and excite a lot that, dear. Your father was just the ot interest. Our golf clubs cannot same before I married him.-Town

> 15 DAY ATLANTIC CITY \$10.00 EXCURSION.

Where do you suppose I shall get the pension Bridge, Friday, July 26th, For tickets and particulars call L. V. You must excuse me. I didn't marry R, Office, 54 King st. east. Visit the vou to give you financial advice.— "Jamestown Exposition." Illustrated literature, etc., at 54 King St. east.



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THE KNIGHT OF MAYFORD

By H. C. BAILEY

Author of "My Lady of Orange."

kingdom's fate was turn- ward long and hard. ed by a hundred bows of of the Manor of Thorpe, Warden of the King's Peace, sat in his own hall, with his lady beside him, and his squires and men-at-arms at the great table below the dais. His armor flashed back the sunlight as he sat here, a mighty man of his hands. brown bull neck rose tall and sinewy out of the bright steel.

"So Gaston de la Tour is riding?" noth Sir Bertram D'Aylesford. He mered the boy breathlessly.

eant back in his great oak chair and "Yes, yes?" It was a sharp voice

ent his brows at the messenger.
'Riding he is," said the messenger. and tilth, with a line of dead men to short. nark his trail-till the homesteads lare at sundown, and the barns lie li in a ruddy glow."

"Humph!" said Sir Bertram D'-\ylesford,

ever a maid in all our shire but riders. And all our menears the riders of De la Tour. Not township have we-

"Now a plague on all priests!" cried Sir Bertram D'Aylesford rapping his fist on the table. "Look up, Sir Priest; look a man in the eye! Where is the good Gaston?"

"God knoweth!" said the priest ously, and he crossed his hands on his breast.

Sir Bertram lay back in his chair again. He took his wife's hand and played with it; then as the brown, newy fingers closed on her soft white hand, "Sweetheart, sweet-beart," said he, "I will e'en go look beart," said he, "I will e'en go look for this Gaston!" and he laughed to Sir Priest?" And he waved his hand himself, softly looking into her eyes, at the scythe,

"Not alone, Bertram?" cried the Lady Elinor. "Nay, not alone!" At the word the squires and men-atarms in the hall leant forward, eagerly listening.

"Aye, I will go alone. Saddle me Roland. Sweetheart, I have heard very much of this Gaston. It will do me good to see him. I grow fat." A growl of disappointment ran round the hall. Sir Bertram rose to his full height-a man of the biggest English stock. He looked down on his men and chuckled.

"Ye quarrelsome knaves!" he cried. Can ye not be happy without breaking of heads? Am I to find fights for you? I am Warden of the King's Peace and I go on a very peaceful errand!"

There was a sudden silence for a moment, until some squire, who hadstuffed his fist in his mouth in vain, broke out into a choked guffaw. But under Sir Bertram's eye there was none would second him; and Sir Bertram, turning from them with a grim smile, dropped on his knee beside his

lady and kissed her hand. "Sweetheart, would you grudge me the honor?" he said softly. good that I should fear the French

Her left hand lay on his curly hair "Bertram, Bertram, knight-errant

still!" she said. "Till I die, sweetheart," quoth

Bertram D'Aylesford.

heather. All was bare then where ham and Sherewater. The sun was the lands and the lady. away over the billowy moor to Chobham; and there behind him he heard ed up the hall. a snatch of song:

'A knight came out of the wood so green,

Sing hey, ho ho ho, ho ho! D'ye mark his golden gaberdine? Sing hey for the bow, the bow!"

Sir Bertram stopped. Up the hill fter him, astride a sturdy mare, came a squat, swarthy figure with a great yew stave slung on its back. "I said I would ride alone, Dick,"

said Sir Bertram. 'So ye did," growled Dick. "Well knave?" said the knight

"Well, sir?" said the bowman. "Why do you follow me?"

"I know Gaston de la Tour," growled Dick, and the fierce eyes met

"Obstinate knave!" cried Sir Bertram, but there was a laugh in his eves. "Come then in Heaven's name. But remember-stand off Dick!" "Aye, aye, I'll stand off," growled

Dick, "a fair bow-shot off." Together the knight and his man and Gaston's men, laughing, dragged rise to meet it, a stroke crashed down to a chair, tore from his own helmet

ANY a year ago, when came to Horsell, and by the lychgate his head fell on his breast. Never lance and sword still of the churchyard, on the brow of one of all the serving men came near ruled the land, and a the hill, they paused and looked easi-

"Boy there, running," growled Grey, the priest. yew, Sir Bertram D'Aylesford, Lord Dick, and they turned their horses and rode down the hill

A mile beyond the end of the village stood a cottage all alone, and about it was a hedge of holly grown hedge the boy was gasping out his His head and neck were bare, and the trotting silently over the turf, reined sight of Mayford Hall. Floating up silently to hear.

"Master Denzil, Master Denzilthe Lady May and her father!" stam-

that answered.

"She-the Grey Wolf riders-they Out at dawn from his nest in the came this morning-broke in unills; riding hot-foot over meadow awares-" and a sharp cry cut him shoulder.

"May May! What of her?" At that Sir Bertram moved in his saddle.

"They have her-she is bound to the great gate, and the Grey Wolf Never a village but knows his swears he will marry her by the sun-shield, never a child but hath learnt set. A priest is there. They are o run from the Grey Wolf's Head drinking in the hall-a score of

But his listener was gone-dashed into the house and broke out again, with a great scythe in his hand and his priest's frock kilted to the girdle. Then Dick, looking up at his master, saw the black eyes alight with the battle fire, and chuckled. Out through the wicket gate dashed the priest, and Sir Bertram spurred his horse forward, and he smiled as he cried-

"Whither away, Sir Priest?" The priest stayed in his course, eyed him, and through his teeth he down to a farmhouse on some devil'

"Are you a knight?"

But the priest broke past him,

"I go to save a lady; if you be a knight, come, too!"

Bertram D'Aylesford, and trotted after him. "But tell me, what does a priest with a lady?"

"Or what may any man do with a scythe?" growled the archer. "What is the lady to you?" mut-

tered the priest. "Why a knight loves every lady in the land; but a priest-eh, man, a

face flushed as he ran at Sir Ber-

tram's stirrup, and the knight chuckled and glanced at Dick.

And indeed it was very true that Mayford Hall. Soon after dawn they Dick!" came, riding down from their lair in the downs above Albury. There at and he twanged his bowstring, mount Mayford they found only Sir Simon ed, and spurred away. of Mayford and his daughter Lady May, and some half-score of idle serving-men. Sir Simon ever was a hall door first; but the priest again man of peace—would give the price of a fair manor for a crabbed writing in an ancient tongue. His boast it was that he had never been inside his armor for twenty years. Therefore Sir Bertram D'Aylesford and his friend and sworn brother, Harry of the battle song. The priest was fight ford with a mighty scorn. But the ever behind him the great how twang meadow and cornland in the rich Wey their men. Denzil the priest wa So he mounted the great steed and valley; and the Mayford maid was down, beaten to his knee, under away southward over the very fair; and so there swept down score of blows, and then on a sudden upon Mayford, Gaston de la Tour, through the great window leapt now are the pinewoods about Wood- the freebooter of Touraine, seeking man in armor, stood on the sill, while

fram crested the hill and saw the the courtyard, and all ways at once the sheepfold, shoutingblaze of purple heather stretching ran the men and maids; and Gaston de la Tour in his inlaid armor stalk-

"Hail, Sir Simon!" and then from women; and the Lady May grew round him, white as death. But Gaston de la Tour laughed.

fore him and laughed again.

But at that the lady found her voice.

coward!" Gaston's black eyes blazed, his dark face flushed.

stamped his mailed foot on the fighting desperately a losing fight. ground and his men rushed in. "Take learn to speak me fair!" He patted and back and Bertram criedher cheek, and, leaning forward to

you marry me!"

The cords drawn tight gatepost, pressed her loose robes tight about her, made furrows on her breast. But withal she held her proud head high and her full lips set firm. Over against her her father was bound, and save the boy that was her page, the boy that bore her message to Denzi

All the afternoon Gaston and his men drank and feasted in the hall at Mayford; with them sat a priest who had helped them in more than one dark deed. This priest was to marry to a tall man's height. Behind that the Lady May to Gaston de la Tour

The shadows had grown long when story, and the knight and his man Sir Bertram D'Aylesford came in from the roof was the banner with the Grey Wolf's Head, and as he saw that, Sir Bertram loosed his sword in his scabbard and tried the weight of his lance. But Denzil's eyes were fixed on the gateway, and he quickened his pace as he looked. Bertram's hand fell heavily on his

'Nav. nav Sir Priest," said he, and he laughed. "We come on a very peaceful errand. I am Warden of the King's Peace; who breaks that peace must deal with me. Ah! I see a good man in armor. Dick, thou knave, keep our priest here and keep the peace," and Sir Bertram spurre forward alone. Dick dismounted heavily.

"Sit down, priest," he growled "What! would you doubt Sir Bertram D'Aylesford? You should keep the peace!" And he pushed the priest to the ground. "And I-I will keep the peace, too but I think string my how." He laughed

While Dick the archer strung hi Sir Bertram D'Aylesford gal loped up to the man in armor. He was one of Gaston's men, reeling But Sir Bertram spurred errand. across his path.

"I end me your armor friend." quoth he.

"G-g-go to the devil!" said Gas ton's man.

"All in good time." quoth Bertram and hit him over the head. Then dismounting, he took from him 'And a very fair offer!" cried Sir breastplate and helm and sword, and galloped back to his priest.

"Now, reverend sir, throw away that holy weapon, put on the armo of men, and go rescue your lady, quoth Bertram; and Denzil without a word did as he was bid. Bertran slapped him on the back with a gaunt

le'ed hand. "Let me see you run at Gaston! he cried and he eyed the pries But the priest had no answer. His sharply through the bars of his hel And the priest dashed forward met. at once. Then Bertram lay back in

his saddle and laughed And indeed it was very true that "By the Powers—the priest is a Grey Wolf riders had come to man!" he cried. "Up after him,

"Slow and sure," growled Dick

The priest it was who cut the lady's bonds; the archer who came to the who dashed in alone half-armed, o twenty of the best swordsmen in th shire. The archer stopped in the doorway, and there, as the sunlight poured in behind him, he took hi stand, and the great how twange Silvermere, scorned Sir Simon Maying madly in a crowd of men, and the sunlight flashed on his panoply of drawing towards the west as Sir Ber- The Grey Wolf's banner came to steel, and leapt down like a lion to

"D'Aylesford! D'Aylesford!"

He ran at the crowd; his great sword feli through the sunlight and rose red. Fell again this way and the courtyard came the screams of that, while his shield caught blows all

"To my back, Denzil," he cried "D'Aylesford! D'Aylesford!" "We must have our joke!" said he; each cry a man went down, and while and he eyed the trembling figures be- Denzil the priest stood at his back and fought those who would have smitten him behind. Bertram D' Aylesford raged through the Mayford "You coward!" she cried. "You Hall and drove before him the Grey Wolf riders. The archer stood in th doorway, an arrow ready on the string; but he shot twice only a "'Fore Heaven! I will teach you those who sought to run. And at las to speak me fair," he cried. He only Gaston de la Tour was lest

"Ah! Gaston, Gaston!" cried Hert them out, the old ram and his ewe; ram D'Aylesford, and he smote heav tie them up to the gatepost, one on ily again and again. Gaston fough either side. Ah! my lady, you shall to reach the doorway, drawing back

"Ware arrows, Gaston!" and Dick whisper, said, "and at nightfall, lady. the archer laughed, and twanged his

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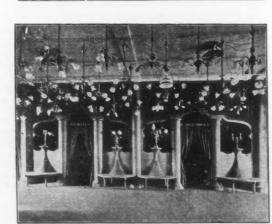
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on his helmet, broke it and clave his his wife's white kerchief that he wore sword, breathing hard.

"So, Gaston," peace at Mayford!" said he. "How from the doorway-

head. And Sir Bertram leant on his always, and pressed it to a wound in said he. Then he very pale, and his priest's frock was turned to Denzil. "And so there is wet and warm. But a voice cried

bowstring loudly with his thumb.

She flushed and caught her breath. Then, before Gaston's shield could sit down, man!" He pushed Denzil the archer stood aside as the Lady (Concluded on page 17.)



TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT.

JOSEPH T. CLARK, Editor.

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Vol. 20

TORONTO, CANADA, JULY 20, 1907. No. 40

120 Downs ABOUT DEOPLE -20

An Awkward Quotation

'I'HE late Bishop Sullivan, of Algoma, whose memory is still green and fresh among the Anglicans of Ontario, was some years after his appointment to his very arduous and trying charge elected to the Bishopric of Huron, from a worldy point of view an infinitely more attractive and desirable field. The good bishop, in his unselfish devotion to what he considered the calls of duty, declined the offer. A few months afterwards at a missionary meeting in the Diocese of Huron, a speaker, now gone to his rest, an eloquent countryman of Dr. Sullivan's, concluded a very striking eulogium on the bishop's selfabnegation in the following manner: "And so brethren this noble-minded man decided to remain in the wilds of Algoma and to seek out the scattered sheep in the wilderness, choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures-" Here he luckily came to a full stop.

A clerical friend of mine stationed in Nova Scotia durng a lecturing tour in England on behalf of missions, delivered an address in a country school house in Lincolnlire. At the conclusion of the lecture the chairman, the vicar of the parish, rose, and after the usual complimentary remarks said: "Before we close perhaps Rev. Mr. Blank would favor us with the Lord's Prayer in Nova

The Versitility of James L.

CHIEF INSPECTOR JAMES L. HUGHES, who has just returned from a trip to England, is as typical an exponent of the strenuous life as Teddy Roosevelt himself. One day last fall a local newspaper man found Mr. Hughes surrounded by a number of touring English teachers, for whom the Inspector was laying out an itinerary of the educational show places of the city. The scribe reminded Mr. Hughes of his promise to write some orting reminiscences for a Montreal paper.

"What kind of sports do they want me to write on?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"Oh, any kind-prize fighting, cock fighting, or pingng," answered the newspaper man, impelled by a wicked desire to shock the trans-Atlantic pedagogues.

The chief inspector was game, and said not a word to dispel the impression conveyed by the reporter's words. Instead he answered:

"Well, I'm busy to-morrow and Saturday. On Sunday norning I have to preach and Sunday evening I leave for Washington. I'll write something for you on Sunday af-

termoon. The newspaper man went away satisfied, leaving the estimable English ladies and gentlemen staring in roundeyed wonder at the man who preached in the morning and wrote authoritatively on brutal sports the same after

And on Monday he received by mail a typewritten manuscript of exceptionally interesting memoirs of lacrosse in Toronto twenty-five years ago.

Campaigning in Toronto Wilds

M UCH has been beard of the hardships of rural campaigning, of the constant attendance at tea meetings and other functions at scattered points in his riding which is demanded of the candidate. But, while it requires indeed an energetic and resourceful man to carry and hold a rural riding, it should not be forgotten that the city candidate also must meet extraordinary demands upon his time, personality and sometimes even upon his political circles.

of a general election for the House of Commons, and in more. Mr. Wainwright knows his pre'eor. There is no at least three Toronto constituencies a very close campaign is already actively in progress. Though no public man too and could manage a system if he had not to muetings are being held and little is heard in the press manage Parliament.

of what is going on there is obviously a red hot "popu larity hunt" afoot in two ridings, the south and the centre; four comparatively young lawyers of about equal abilities and all of them individually popular in their respective followings are the chief factors. In the south riding Messrs, A. Claude Macdonell, M. P., and Hartley Dewart. K. C., who like each other personally, are renewing the old campaign with vigor, and it is difficult to find out which is the stronger believer in Zionism or more bitterly indignant over the Anti-Semites of Europe.

But in the riding of Centre Toronto the contest for the vote of various nationalities is even keener. In that riding for some reason or other the Hebrew vote has almost always gone to the Conservative party, while the Italian vote has usually been overwhelmingly Liberal, Mr. Edmund Bristol, M. P., who has never faced a political lattle before, having received an acclamation after the death of Mr. E. F. Clarke, M. P., is making a strong effort to unite both races who, the police say, do not get along very well on a platform of "Bristolism." His opponent, Mr. Robinette, has always had a strong grip on he Italian vote for various reasons, but this time he is finding out that he is handicapped for a seat in the House of Commons by the fact that he does not waltz and he does not play bowls. Less than a fortnight ago Mr. Bristol turned up at an Italian excursion and picnic, won the box of cigars he had himself donated in the bowling ntest and handed them around like a jolly good fellow Then he came back on the boat, and remembering that he had been a good dancer long before he had been a poli-tician he led forth half the ladies of the Italian colony and has their influence even if they cannot vote.

Elections are sometimes decided upon such issues.

SATURDAY NIGHT is a twenty-page illustrated paper, published An Incident of the Orange Parade

S PARTAN mothers used to tell their sons to come home "with their shields, or on them;" but the heroism of Spartan mothers, inspired with zeal for the welfare of their country, was nothing compared to the heroic enthus-

iasm displayed by a little Englishwoman, inspired with zeal for the Orange Order on the Twelfth.

It was on King street, and the head of the procession was making its way, accom-panied by the cheers of the crowd gradually ahead of the cars, which still, however, noved slowly and steadily onward in an attempt to carry out Manager Fleming's stringent orders. Suddenly a tall Englishman marching in the vanguard spied his wife with her eight months' old babe in the crowd. Breaking out of the line he ran to her, and, after a hurried consultation,



the car, he held the child high in the air in view of the motorman. Then bounding along in front of the moving car, he swung the baby too and fro, ready, to all appearnices, to cast it in front of the car if the motorman per sisted in disturbing the procession, which, as it passed, filed on to the track ahead. And the little mother? She was running anxiously along the outskirts of the procession. faintly clapping her hands at each demonstration of her patriotic husband, until, tired with his acrobatic exhibition of Spartanic enthusiasm, he placed the child back in her arms. It was with a sigh of evident relief that she received the child again, despite her apparent willingness to allow it to be used as a "stopper" to one of Manager Fleming's juggernauts.

The Man With the Ottawa Pull

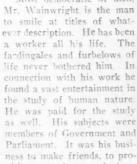
THE ORANGE PARADE

rom the upper windows of SATURDAY NIGHT

T was a little singular that younger men, with shorter service, should have been officially placed before Mr. William Wainwright by the G. T. management, but the work he did did not require that he should bulk largely in the public regard. Mr. Wainwright has now been made fourth vice-president of the Grand Trunk. This will not mean any change in the character of the work which he

has been doing so long and so ably, but a certain dignity will no doubt, attach to the title, says a writer in the St. John's News.

Most democratic of men Mr. Wainwright is the man to smile at titles of whatever description. He has been a worker all his life. The fardingales and furbelows of life never bothered him. In found a vast entertainment the study of human nature He was paid for the study as well. His subjects wer tembers of Government and Parliament. It was his busi



ness to make friends, to pro- The Orange SATURDAY pitiate enemies, to obtain a avorable reception for Grand Trunk projects. In this peculiar line of unofficial but necessary lobbying he has been an unqualified success. Genial by nature tactful, open and frank of manner, he won friendships. How history is made to be sure! Lansdowne and Cambon over their cigars and wine, settled the differences between France and England, in the course of half an hour. The vote gives sanction, but the will has settled the matter before the question comes before the House. the will and the judgment been secured? Mr. Wainwright alone could tell this, and he will not say a word. If he could be induced to write his memorials and give them to a friend to be published within a certain time, the record would be one of the most interesting in the history of the country. There is something attractive about human nature, after all. Although there may be a supervening headache, there is no doubt that man is at his best around the social board. It is then he thinks generous thoughts. Friendship kindles. All mercenary feeling is forgotten. The poetic ideas spring to the thought and imagination. The poorest creature enlarges, but the fine mind, the ardent nature, the poetic feeling which dare not express itself in purse, though the latter drain is not spoken of in polite the language of commerce-all these are in delightful evidence. In a relaxed moment like this, how much might At the present time in the city of Toronto, talk is rife be accomplished, with a view to business? I will say no more genial soul breathing. And he is an able railway



Alas! It Was Too Late

I OHNNY COURTEAU was the son of industrious French-Canadian parents living at St. Ceasaire, His her, a smart little woman, well liked by her neighbors, had one strange peculiarity, which was a source of great distress to Johnny and greatly irritated Pierre Lauzon who kept the corner grocery. Whenever Madame Courteau required anything at the store, it was always Johnny who was sent to make the purchase, and no matter how carefully he carried out her injunctions he was invariably sent back to change the article for something else. One the "stork" left a little sister at Johnny's house, and when some few days later he had occasion to go to the store "Pierre" asked him how he liked the new arrival. "Don't like dat at all," crossly responded Johnny, "wants

"Why don't you change it taen?" blandly inquired the

A gleam of hope lit up Johnny's countenance at the suggestion, but a moment later he shook his head, and with a characteristic shrug, responded: "Can't change dat, been use it four days."

The Husband to the Rescue

MR. J. C. GARDNER, of Might's Directory, tells an interesting story of a "" interesting story of a "church evening" he attended when a boy in England. It was decided to hold a "penny reading" in aid of the church and all the local talent had a chance to shine. In the congregation was a married couple of irrepressibles. They had to be in everything and it was impossible to leave them off the prone without offering them mortal insult. Both man and wife had a great deal of trouble with the letter The committee, unable to dodge, put the lady down for a song and her husband for a recitation, one foling the other in the middle of the programme. The lady appeared and sang a familiar song in this manner: My 'arts in the 'ighlands,

My 'art is not 'ere, My 'arts in the 'ighlands, \-chasing the deer.

and sweep up all them blooming aitches.

The interruption was heard by all and when the husband appeared on the stage a few vinutes later he glared angrily towards the back of the hall and began to recite: "H'Excelsior! H'Excelsior!" 'Never mind a broom, Harry," said the same rude

voice, "the husband is picking up all them aitches."

Should Doctors Tell?

POINT of very great interest to the general public concerning the advisability or the non-advisability of medical men telling their patients their true condition if they are suffering from mortal sickness was raised by the London Daily Mail.

"A chemist's assistant, living at Altrincham, Cheshire, was informed by his doctor that he was suffering from consumption. Shortly afterwards he committed suicide, and at the inquest his wife said he had been depressed in e it had worried the deceased

"A leading authority at one of the principal London spitals says that there was one rule which was invariably followed, both in hospital and in private practice. We take just that course which is best for the patient We do not tell a patient that he is suffering from a disease which will probably prove fatal, but we always tell his wife, or his parents, or his near relations. They can impart the information gently later. In other cases, where the disease is not likely to be fatal, we tell the patient and no one else.

"Here is a list of diseases where it is not advisable to tell the patient what he is suffering from:-Cancer, consumption, diabetes, general paralysis of the insane, cerebral tumors.

'Nor would a patient be told that he was suffering from heart disease, although he would be told that he had a weak heart, and that he must take this and that precaution. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule. business man, who knows that something is the matter, may tell his doctor that if his days are numbered it is vitally important, in the interests of his family, that he should know the truth. In such a case it may be well to tell him the real facts."

cople were startled to hear on Thursday orning that Mrs. J. O. Orr, wife of Dr. Orr, manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, had died suddenly the previous evening at Vancouver. It was a great shock to her many friends in this city, for although Mrs. Orr had been under the care of Dr. Caven for a weakness of the heart, it was not supposed that her state was serious. About three weeks ago Mrs. Orr went west with her son to attend the National Council of Women meeting at the Coast, and the supposition is that the strain of too much travel in the warm weather over-taxed her strength.

Are our Public Schools Too Large?

BOSTON has had some figures to consider of late that have set the city fathers wondering whether the large modern public school might not better give place to several smaller ones, each serving a smaller district and doing it more intimately. The figures that gave a jolt to Boston showed that in that city there are thirty thousand pupils attending private schools. Perhaps if the figures were procurable Toronto could experience a similar jolt. The principal of one of the largest public schools in Toronto told me not long ago that in his school district alone there were eight private schools, some of them large and flourishing. The Boston Transcript, in endeavoring to discover why the public schools, which have been the pride of the city for a hundred years, should begin to lose favor, when they are being maintained at so great a cost and present so imposing an appearance, finds that many object to them because of their hugeness. It says:

"There is among parents a growing dread of the big public school, where little children are herded together by the hundreds. Nor is this merely of the mama's-darling kind. It obtains among sensible people, who desire the best possible in the way of education for their children. They do not want them to be molly-coddled or to grow up to be little snobs. But they are positively afraid of the big school for little children. They are afraid of it physically, mentally and morally."

Some of the reasons for this fear of the public schools are thus stated: "For the last twenty-five years we have been building them bigger and bigger. Long ago and less a school building that would accommodate five hundred pupils was a wonder. Now it is an insignificant affair. We aim at crowding two and three thousand little tots together into the same building, which is, in consequence, just so much farther from their homes, besides increasing all the other difficulties, as the square of the added num-

"The big school is the very breeding-place of machine methods and red tape. It can handle its numbers in no other way than by fixed rules that are fatal to high educational ideals.

"Suppose we were to try the same thing in higher institutions, how would it work?

"The mere physical effects of the conglomeration are

"Man is gregarious." Possibly; but he is not a gregarious beast. Too much actual physical contact is not good for him. Children like trees, need plenty of air about their roots. Life six hours a day and five days a week in a building inhabited by several thousand other children and occupying a bare quarter of an acre of ground is opposed to good hygiene."

Morally as well as physically, the writer points out, the system has its drawbacks. But granting that these problems could be solved, there still remains, it is further asserted, "the tremendous difficulty of giving any kind of elasticity to a system so heavily handicapped by unfortunate conditions. The tyranny of the rule of the majority seldom takes on a form more aggravating than in the adaptation of the work of a schoolroom to the prevailing type of the scholars present." The huge public school with its elaborate machinery modelled on the city hall pattern "is not a credit to the intelligence of the community. says this writer, "and the rapid growth of private schools marks a revolt against-not the public school idea-but the kind of public school that we are furnishing." The remedy is to be found in the example set by other public utilities-"an administrative centre with outlying substations." This movement, when it reaches the schools, will voice itself in the demand for "neighborhood schools. which, this writer thinks, would stem the growing tide of discontent. He adds:

"Small neighborhood districts possess greater homogeneity of population, and that is a great gain from the At the conclusion of the first verse a rude voice at the teaching as well as from the social standpoint. Municirear of the hall exclaimed: "I say, Harry, go get a broom palities are prone to an insane fondness for huge buildings. It gratifies the pride of the citizen to look up at masses of masonry and say, "That is what we do for education."

Canada Has Arrived.

From the New York

O N Monday of this week Canada celebrated the 40th anniversary of her present political organization. The provinces then known as Upper Canada and Lower Canada held their first united Parliament in Kingston on June 14, 1841. The demonstration under that system of Canada's ability to manage her own affairs led to the confederation, which became effective on July 1, 1867. The anniversary of this event is known as Dominion Day.

Forty years ago Canada's population was a little less than 3,500,000. To-day it is probably not far from 6,-000,000. In this respect the country has grown but slow-Few immigrants came in, and many Canadians crossisequence of this knowledge. The jury expressed the ed the border to share in the large growth and the great pinion that 'the doctor should have kept the information er prosperity of the United States. The census of 1901 "What is the duty of the physician or surgeon in such eign birth. The census of 1911 will in all probabil'ty show a marked change in this respect. Many Canadians are returning to their own country and large numbers are gong in to become Canadians of alien birt's Within the last five years the arrivals have increased more than threefold, and Canada is now getting more than 200 000 new citizens a year from other lands

In 1868 Canada had only 2,269 miles of railway in all her vast domain. She now has about 22 000 miles, and in a few years will have 30,000. Her foreign trade 1858 was \$131,000 000. The next thirty years increased that to \$240,000,000. The succeeding decade lifted it to the figures of last year, \$547,000,000, a very striking total for so small a population. In 1868 Canada's bank were \$56,000,000. They are now well above \$500,000,000. In 1868 there were 3 638 post offices. There are now more than 10.000. Her mail business has grown from the 18 000,000 letters posted in 1868 to nearly 300,000. 000 at the present time. She has paid enormous sums in bounties to industries, and even larger sums to develop railway and canal systems.

The first three decades of her 40 years of experience as a Confederation were a time of plowing and planting. For the last ten years she has been garnering an everincreasing crop She was slow in finding herself, but it may be said to-day that Canada has arrived.

"Saturday Night" at Summer Resorts

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JULY 20

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A GREAT JOURNALISTIC SCOOP

Story of a Famous Half Hour in the New York Journal Office-A Nerve Test Equal to a Crisis in Battle.

By NORMAN HARRIS.

the New York Evening Journal are hereditary was: "Anything yet from London?" foes, on the 22nd of January, 1901, a strange lull replaced the usual scene of busy activity. Day in and day out in that large room groups of brainy men operate quickly and efficiently on the news of a city, a country, a nation. Everything is done at rush "whirl" of the thing. The reporter is sent out for his lightning balance, propels the reporter mentally and phythe situation. The characteristic motion of the city editor of this paper used to be a headlong rush from his desk to a row of telephone booths set in against the south wall of the office. In a busy part of the day this row would be a tinkling babel. From one booth to the next would go the man in charge, getting swift bulletins from reporters, some of them a few blocks away, others fifty miles distant. Quickly he would catch the significance of what the reporter had secured. His back would be towards the city room, but he would wave a man in to take his place. and the latter would get the facts on a slip of paper, or on many slips. Other men would be converting the call "Here, boy," into a shout. The copy desk men, busy as bees, would be equally eager for "Here boys," and in short a swirl of sound would make the visitor to the room.

Here, boy, into a shout. The copy desk men, busy as bees, would be equally eager for "Here boys," and in one on whom the cap of responsibility fitted nicely.

Fisk was, however, a trifle nervous as he looked ordinarily pause, after he had crossed the threshold.

Sheet by sheet, as the men dash off their stories, they send them to the long table where the men of the copy desks sit. The latter are experts in scoring out rambling sentences, or ambiguous phrases or inelegant or libelous terms, in correcting names and addresses or spotting inaccuracies in a story that might lead to dangerous complications: in editing, writing the proper heads, typing the story, and shooting it down to the linotype men.

Speed is the motto of all who work there. One can see that with all work done on a high-pressure basis where time is concerned, that this room is generally in a hum.

But on January 22, 1901, the ordinary tone of this chamber was overshadowed by the expectation of a world tragedy which paled into insignificance the items that usually were deemed of great importance. Weeks before this bulletin from London had announced the serious illness of Oveen Victoria, and not many days after the whole world that could be reached by telegraph and cable knew it to be only a question of a short time before this illustrious ruler must breathe her last. Every newspaper in New York city made elaborate preparations in the way of special service, to secure from the scene the latest bulletins issued from day to day, and finally from hour to hour, and in anticipation that it could not be long before the cable would flash the news that the end had come. Fow readers of either a morning or evening newspaper begin to understand the preparation necessary to give him the result of an important event at the earliest possible moment after its occurrence.

While the life of a newspaper is "news," the story secured and printed exclusively by one paper, known as a "beat" or "scoop" is perhaps the most valued item in the make-up of that edition. Experienced men are scheming constantly to engineer a coup that will result in an mportant fact being dug up, whipped into shape, and displayed which no other paper becomes cognizant of until they are both on the street. For instance, a man may be arrested thirty miles from New York charged with murder, and there is something connected with the alleged crime to turn the eyes of the metropolis upon it. One of the evening papers sends a man or woman writer down. He or she manages to secure an interview with the accused which brings out vital facts in the case to be yet tried. The paper that gets this story exclusively prints it. with photographs, on the front page if the story is worth it, and every other metropolitan journal prints for that edition only the news of the murder and the arrest. That is a "beat." Not so very long ago an evening paper handed out \$1,000 for one exclusive story which touched upon the doings of Wall Street magnates and as the story was a clean and beautiful "beat" over every other paper in the town, the money was considered well spent.

It is perhaps accurate to say, however, that in the chance. He took it, alive to the whole situation instance now being spoken of that the idea of securing a "beat" on the death of the illustrious Queen was not seri ously entertained by any newspaper in New York city, The thing seemed impossible on the face of it. There were too many eyes focused unwinkingly on the scene, and the very idea that there could be any discrimination in the announcement itself, to be gained either by love or money, was an absurdity.

In this royal instance, the cable became the instrument for the issuing of a decree to a nation that the head had passed away, and in smaller measure to all other nations. Perfectly understanding this, the morning and evening papers had contented themselves with sending a represen tative or two abroad to the scene, depending on these, and several press agencies, to receive the cable at the earliest possible moment.

For days past news of the demise had been momentarily expected. Every department of The Journal was called on to get in readiness, not to pull off a "beat," but higher key in the voice of Fisk as he answered sharply to be well up with the other papers in getting the news on that the bulletin came from the _____ agency alone, eight the street. The head to be used was set up in the largest minutes since, and that not yet had the Associated Prese type available. The story was written and put in type; confirmed it. "Cable our people at once: see if it's true," whole front page was ready days ahead so that when the the message to be called to the special correspondents. cable did flash under the ocean, there would be nothing By this time everyone in the office had understood the to do but to hurl the papers that were stacked up in thousands below into the hands of the waiting newsboys and the clamorous public. This one issue was intended to assistant. In the meantime no one said very much of serve as a bulletin to the public. Immediately, of course, other extras would be prepared, giving the whole cabled story as it came in from London. Every other evening paper in the city did precisely the same thing, with perhaps one or two exceptions. All fought for the newspaper honor of being the first to notify three million people of

handled, as it must be, with little interruption, did not receive anything like its usual share of notice. The office mechanism would allow. Still, although the worst seemed ceive anything like its usual share of notice. The office was on edge, waiting simply waiting.

For the last three days the sentence that the managing

HEREAS placidity and the editorial room of editor uttered as he entered the office in the morning.

And the reply was always the same: nothing. The staff did more sitting about the office retailing gossip, than they had had the chance to do for months. Yet, even though they talked of their own personal affairs, the strain was on them too, and the eyes of a speaker or a The first lesson a new man must learn is the listener would often wander to where the managing editor This game of waiting reached an acute stage about story by a city editor who weighs what facts he has in a the 20th of January. The managing editor, the city editor and his assistant were on the job early and late, and in sically, to the mental stimulus of the job, and expects him the last two days everyone on the staff had his ear attuned to be on the telephone shortly with some new phase of to catch the first sound of the key that brought the message into the office. Still days and hours went by, and although bulletins came in steadily, the one everyone was on the qui vive to respond to, did not appear.

FTER a morning of vigil, with this topic uppermost on January 22, the city editor put on his coat snapped down his desk in the corner, and went out to lunch. Fifteen minutes later the managing editor thought he could safely do the same thing. With these two executives out of the way, the responsibility of the office fell on LAKE TEMISKAMING the shoulders of Clinton B. Fisk, assistant city editor, who He was a youngish man, but keen and resourceful, and

Fisk was, however, a trifle nervous as he looked around and found that he was practically in sole charge of the paper. It was true that editors of many kinds were seated in the same room engaged on work for the morning paper: that "Artie" Brisbane was within easy call, and that twenty other administrative officials surrounded him But none of them nor all of them, occupied his place. He was the officer in command.

As Fisk himself would have said-it was "up to him." A few minutes after twelve o'clock a bulletin flashed into the office. Fisk flicked the paper open with the blades of his shears. The black typewritten characters on the sheet of opaque flimsy composed this sentence:

"Queen died at 12.07."

That was all. There was not another word on the large sheet, save the address and the name of the news agency that sent the bulletin. It was a curt message; rushed to the office at a speed that gave no time for anything else to be added, if there had been anything to add. There was not. This quivering sheet that Fisk held before him was what the office had waited for for days. It had come in a psychologically "off" moment, and it was indeed "up to" F'sk, lecause the agency that sent the bulletin was not one that was relied on to send anything: not the Associated Press, nor did it come from either of the two special writers sent abroad, one Ella Wheeler Wilcox and the other James Creelman. The duty of the man that got this bullet'n was to release the stacks of papers below, and to start the presses on a special edition giving the news with more detail. But first, he must believe the bulletin to be true. A'though, from the standpoint of expedition, every second was of the utmost value, he must take enough seconds to convince himself that the event actually had occurred. Fisk snatched up his desk telephone, and in a few moments had the agency on the

A few words convinced him that so far as the agency could tell the bulletin was genuine.

Cutting them off the man on the job got the pressm, and cried the 'phone, "Release the Queen extras, and start the spec'al at once."

With a rumble that became a roar, the great presses started. Lusty-armed employees threw the papers a ready printed, in thousands into the arms of the newsboys on the street. Papers were slung into the waiting wagons, and the horses dashed away, to carry the news to uptown distributing centres.

Fisk's telephone message had done the trick. He understood perfectly that if the bulletin was genuine, there was nothing else for him but to act as he had done; if on the other hand, the bulletin had reached the ouice prematurely, being written beforehand and perhaps released through a misapprehension that his action would resolve itself into a tactical error that could not be explained away in a thousand years. Fisk knew he was taking a

Then from the street came the cries of the boys, callarms. People gathered in crowds and bought them, many never thinking of change. Americans purchased them. Englishmen grabbed them. There was not a unit in that city hardly that did not respond to the announcement lettered in huge black on the front of these news sheets. Office hovs dashed out and tack, carrying sample copies into the office. They reported that The Journal was the only paper on the street. There was no sign that The Sun The World or any of the other evenings, had received the news, and were issuing or preparing to issue, their extras

In the midst of the excitement the managing editor strode into the office. He had seen the edition on Park Row. His first question was as to the source of the news. Then the city editor catapaulted after, excited as usual, with the same question on his lips. There was perhaps a minutes since, and that not yet had the Associated Press the pictures were made and electrotyped, and in fact the said the "boss." The office wires were soon laden with situation, and sheep-like, knew that soon they would be called upon to congratulate or to "bury" the nervy young

> Perhaps twenty-five minutes dragged their way around the clock when a cable message was handed into the office. It came from one of the special writers abroad, and the

words were very plain: "Report not true. Queen is still alive."

That was what it said. Place yourself in the position So that the ordinary news of the day, while it was of Fisk. He had released from 50,000 to 100,000 papers, to have befallen, it may be related that neither of the

Members of the staff popped out the door, ran down the deep, and rapid creeks and rivers. Creeks, rivers and stairs of the building to Park Row, returned and said no lakes, with rare exceptions, abound with fish, speckled other evening paper was on the street, save The Journal. trout, salmon and spotted bass, (salvelinus fontilalis) and This situation resolved itself into one that must perforce black or small mouthed bass, being common to one or the become intolerable, but the spell was at last broken.

after twelve o'clock.

"We have a message from London: Queen died at 12.07," they said.

Fisk's voice repeated it shrilly as he stood at the phone, turning meanwhile to face the desks both of the boss" and the city editor.

Scarcely had he put down the receiver before more flimsy came from the special writers. It was true: they also verified it this time.

Then, and not till then, did everyone understand the full significance of it. The Evening Journal was by that time scattered through the length and breadth of the city: was loaded on the ferries and trains, and had spread the news broadcast to a million or more of people. And, thirty minutes after, not another evening paper had issued

There was scarcely any use of their doing so now. They could not hope to overtake the lead their rival had gained. There was nothing they could do that would be-gin to take the edge off this, the biggest and most spectacular "beat" that was ever pulled off in Park Row.

Fisk's voice sank back to its former note, which normally was rather strident. The bosses smiled at him. Many people came along and congratulated him. He was a man on whom the cap of responsibility fitted nicely.

A Region of Beautiful Scenery, and Where Hunting and Fishing are Excellent.



Kipawa Lake, from Kipawa Station

WHILE the recent discoveries of silver, gold and other precious metals have directed the attention of the civilized world to New or Northern Ontario and the district bordering it in Quebec Province, this famed hinterland has long been known to a favored few as a sportsman's paradise. It is not a far cry since cynics used to dismiss enthusiastic partisans of the districts with the of any section within many miles, for being out of the report. "It is a fine country for macadam," Rocks there are in New Ontario, but they contain gold and silver, the moose and cause them to leave the silver land and There are, too, great virgin forests, pine, and spruce and great clay belts destined to furnish homes to thousands now stifling in the crowded centres of the old world. The usual in other parts. chief and crowning glory of this land, however, is its magnificent water stretches which teem with fish, while lake, Obimika narrows are encountered. In the narrows ard from the shores, game is abundant.

Bound on the south by the Ottawa river, on the west by Lake Temiskaming (a great expansion of the same river), and on the north by the Ottawa river, to its easterly source, due north of Ottawa is a vast virgin ild covered with networks of creeks, rivers and lakes, the shores heavily wooded throughout. The district is section of the Laurentian range, comprising some thou sands of miles of all types of wild and quiet beauty. Its conformation being alternately high lands and valleys owing to the upheaval and turning over in all directions of the primeval rocks of the earth's crust, it naturally follows that streams and bodies of water should occupy more or less of the ravines and valleys thus created Such is the Kipawa and Temiskaming lake districts of New Ontario and Quebec.

Leaving Mattawa and Lake Temiskaming and Kipawa the Ottawa river is crossed immediately and thence to Tem'skaming, the railway skirts the eastern or Quebec shores, following the sinuosities of the river and curving n and out of the bays and head lands on a rock-bed blasted for a great part of the way out of the precipitous rocks along the river bank. The whole thirty-nine or forty miles of railway journey to Temiskaming is of interest, for there is infinite variety of ever changing views. right; and on we rush along side rock escapements, per- and several others. Speckled treut of large size give rare pendicular from base to summit. The "Devil's Garden" an almost inaccessible place from the summit of one of those bold headlands, known among the "voyageurs" narrows is McLaren's bay, a stopping place for the steamis a spot where wild onions grow. To the left we always have the water either in narrow course, broadened way,



the foot of the Long Sault Rapids, is where the Indians pair of weigh scales and a kitchen cabinet. from time immemorial have portaged from the Ottawa molested the agents, as they were on the highway; few river to the Kipawa, by the Obashing and intervening lakes. Before the advent of the railway, the same route was used by the white man and Obashing was a busy place every fall.

Temiskaming station is the rail end of the C. P. R. branch line from Mattawa, distant about forty miles north from the latter place. It is situated on the east side of the station end of picturesque Lake Temiskaming, a deep body of water lying for the most part between precipitous and high wooded shores, extending almost the north for a distance of seventy-six miles, with a width of from postal cards?" inquired the other "Oh, to make it more one to seven miles and navigable by the larger steamers pleasant and sociable. The postmaster takes an interest in its entire length. The country on both sides is plente-"bosses" indulged in much pertinent talk on the situation. ously diversified with placid and clean lakes, generally have plenty of postal cards in it."—Washington Star.

other of the waters. Lake Temiskaming likewise is well The Associated Press rang up, at about thirty minutes stocked with black bass, maskinonge, pike, dore and all other fresh water fish being common, while in the spring and fall, large grey trout and lake white fish are caught. In the bush lands on both sides of the lake, game is plentiful, ranging from the hare to the moose.

There is a new commodious and comfortable hotel, The Bellevue, a short distance from Temiskaming station. Tourists, hunting and canoeing parties can make themselves at ease at once there, for at it their plans can be developed, Ontario and Quebec hunting and fishing lic enses can be obtained, outfits procured or hunting or

canoeing trips initated.

On "Fairview Farm" across the water from the hotel, re the golf links for that popular mode of enjoyment and incidentally necessary exercise at the same time can be indulged in under the most healthful and invigorating conditions. There is a superb view of the surrounding ountry as seen from near the links.

Temiskaming station is the starting point of the Lake 'emiskaming Company's navigation steamers which make daily trips over the lake where a panorama of sceni love iness for a distance of seventy-six miles is unfolded to

At one time the steamer skirts along the shore, rugged and precipitous, well wooded from top of water's edge; then perpendicular rock sides towering toward the sky come into view, alongside which the vessel may safely with hundreds of feet of water beneath its keel. Sometimes it is a deep bay, which meets the gaze with shores sloping up to the Laurentian Hills as a background and all verdure clad.

Within a few miles are several lakes in which good fishing may be had, and a nearby one, Hart Lake, splendid

speckled trout are the reward of the angler.

At the outlet of Gordon Creek, near the Long Sault Rapids, close to the station, there is good sport with bass. pike and dore, and occasionally strange as it may seem, speckled and grev trout are taken. But several trout streams empty their waters into the rapids, which accounts for the trout being there.

The two big Obashing lakes are trout lakes and likewise several streams running into them. The outlet of hese waters is at the foot of the Long Sault Rapids, up which stragglers from these waters swim. In the whole length of the six and a half miles of rapids, there is good fishing. Splendid trout fishing is to be had on the dam of the Obashing creek. All around these lakes the bush is as well frequented with moose as is the Kipawa coun-Deer and partridge are plentiful.

Opposite Temiskaming station on the Ontario side is a good moose country which has not been much hunted as yet. It is bound to be the most frequented by moo mineral belt, it is not traversed by prospectors, who alarm crowd into the quieter area. Deer and partridge are much in evidence, while bear are more numerous than is

About twelve miles from Temiskaming station up the



"The Notch " on Montreal River

for a couple of hundred feet a strong current flows. It is a great fishing spot, good to camp at, and is as pictures que a water-scape or landscape as one could desire. Within rifle shot of the spot are three trout streams, the outlets of several speckled trout lakes. On the Ontario side con we pass a cascade falling down the rock to our are Greene and smaller lakes and Emerald or Trout lake sport to the angler in this place. Creen or Okawika creeks are the outlets of these lakes. Close by Okawika ers and also an excellent camping location

The country extends down from Obimika or tumultuous rapids. The scenery is in many instances lakes opposite Temiskaming station and still further is a great game and moose country.

Some Ill-Timed Enterprise.

FLESHERTON, Ont. July 15, '07.

Editor Saturday Night: You deserve a word of praise for the way in which you are a tacking advertising boards erected, or signs painted, so that scenes of beauty are marred. Something akin to this evil was very noticeable at the Dominion Day celebration at Vandeleur. S. S. No. 11. Artemesia, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary by unveiling a monument to its pioneers. Over one thousand citizens gathered for the even while the speakers for the day were the Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. Colquhoun Model School Inspector Tilley Toronto, Judge Widdifield of Owen Sound and others

To that place came two or three travelling agents for a large manufacturing concern in the south-west part of this province, and taking up a stand on the road only a few rods from the monument, unloaded a fanning mill, approached them to talk business or examine their goods. but all were very indignant that they should come to such a place with their load. Surely, Mr. Editor, we can meet to unveil a monument to our dead pioneers without being annoyed by the presence of wandering machine agents! Yours truly.

REV. LEWIS F. KIPP.

you and everybody is willing to go after your mail if you

A Poem of Poems

Mrs. H. A. Deming, of an Francisco, is said to have occupied a year in hunting up and fitting together these thirty-eight lines from thirty eight English poets.

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour?-Young.

Life's a short Summer, man a flower.-Dr. Johnson.

By turns we catch the vital breath and die.-Pope.

The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh.-Prior.

To be is better far than not to be. - Sewall.

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3,30 a.m. JULY 26th, '07

MOVILLE (Londonderry), Ire. he Most CONVENIENT ROUTE

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Saturday, July 20th LAKE ERIE Friday, July 26th EMPRESS OF BRITAIN Saturday, Aug. 3rd. LAKE MANTOBA Friday, August 9. EMPRESS OF IRELAND Saturday, August 17 Friday, August 23.... Saturday, August 31.

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Arrive Toronto—10 30 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 3 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 8.15 p.m., 10.15 p.m.

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Only \$4,55 to \$6.35 to Muskoka and Return

The way to go is via the picturesque Grand Trunk Rallway System along Lake Simcoe, Couchiching and Musko-ka Wharf, the starting point of the Muskoka Pleet. Time—11.20 a. m. or 2.40 p. m. (sleeper open for occupancy at 10.00 a. m.)

Lake of Bays Time-11,45 a. m. and 11.30

Magnetawan River

Parry Sound
Time-11.45 a. m., via Penetang and
Northern Navigation Co.

Cobalt and Temagami ae-9.00 p. m., 11.30 p. m., 2.40

Tickets, reservations, illustrated liter-ature and full information, may be ob-tained at City Office, Northwest corner King and Yonge Streets.

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00.20	
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OSTROPATH	OSTROPATH
Graduates of An	nerican School of
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Treatment by Appointmen

Presented At Court

The Cost of it is Not Nearly as Much as Rumor Makes it-Some Estimated Figures.

N English newspaper tells us that a lot of nonsense is talked about the cost of a presentation at court. This is quite easy to believe. Whenever these social functions are discussed there seems to be an irresistible temptation to bracket them in some way with dollars, and to estimate social value or social exclusiveness in money terms. The mere fact that very wealthy people are presented at court is supposed to imply that only wealthy people need apply, or that some sort of certified check must be deposited as a guarantee of financial standing. As a matter of fact, this is sheer and unadulterated rubbish. If a classical quotation may be allowed, it is "all rot." Money has no more to do with a presentation at court than has the color of the eyes or opinions about the tariff. The court officials do not care in the least about a debutante's bank account or he amount of her pocket money.

Money does not enter into the ques ion at all, even indirectly. A girl may be as poor as a church mouse, with just as good a claim to presen ation as the daughter of a Midas. But, it may be said, the cost of presntation, of the costume and jewelry s necessarily so high as to preclude all but the daughters of the wealthy. That again is undiluted nonsense Very wealthy people spend a lot of noney upon such occasions, mainly because they want to. Canadian and American girls who secure presentation do so through no consideration as to their wealth, but because they are suitably vouched for in the proper quarters. In support of these statements a

couple of careful estimates compiled by a writer in the London Daily Express may be given. They represent the minimum and maximum cost and it will be seen that they are so inclueive as to allow of substantial reduction if necessary. The minimum cost is the most important, so we may give it precedence. Here it is:

Court gown\$52.00
Hire of court train 16.00
Petticoat 5.00
Lingerie 7.00
Corsets 5.00
Silk stockings 2.00
Satin shoes 4.00
Veil and feathers 5.00
Gloves 2.00
Bouquet 2.00
Cloak
Real lace handkerchief 4.00
Photographs (one dozen) 10.00
Hairdresser (at the shop) 0.50
Manicurist (at the shop) 0.35
Face masseuse (at the shop) . 2.00
\$141.85

graphed and sometimes the manicur-

١	Petticoat . ,	5
ı	Lingerie	7
ı	Corsets	2
Į	Silk stockings	1
ı	Satin shoes	1
1	Veil and feathers	2
ĺ	Gloves	
l	Bouquet of orchids or white	
l	feather fan	5
ı	Cloak	
I	Real lace handkerchief	
ı	Photographs (one dozen)	

Hairdresser (at the house)

Manicurist (at the house)

Face masseuse (at the house) ...

Even these figures are ludicrously small and would be thought nothing by many society women in New York for an ordinary evening's entertain-

The largest amount ever expended on a presentation outfit was paid by an American bride. The gown was made of white silk chiffon embroidered with real seed pearls and moonsiones to represent lilies of the valley and white forget-me-nots. The court train was composed of real lace mounted over cloth of silver. The lace for the lingerie was specially Here is the general bill of costs:

Though all man's life may seem a tragedy.—Spencer. But light cares speak when mighty cares are dumb.-Daniel. The bottom is but shallow whence they come.—Sir Walter Raleigh. Your fate is but the common fate of all .- Longfellow. Unmingled joys here to no man befall.-Southwell. Nature to each allots his proper sphere.-Congreve. Fortune makes folly her peculiar care.—Churchill. Custom does often reason overrule.-Rochester. And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool .- Armstrong. Live well, how long or short, permit to heaven.-Milton. They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.-Bailey. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face,-French. Vile intercourse where virtue has not place,-Sommerville.

Then keep each passion down, however dear,-Thompson. The pendulum betwixt a smile and a tear.-Byron. The sensual snares let faithless pleasure lay. - Smollett. With craft and skill to ruin and betray.-Crabbe. Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.-Messinger. We masters grow of all that we despise.-Crowley. O, then, renounce that impious self-esteem.—Beattie Riches have wings and grandeur is a dream,-Cooper Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave.-Sir Walter Devenant, The paths of glory lead but to the grave.-Grey. What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat.-Willis. Only destructive to the brave and great.-Addison.

What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?-Dryden. The way to bliss lies not on beds of down.-Francis Quarle. How long we live, not years, but actions tell.-Watkins. That man lives twice who lives the first life well.-Herrick. Make then, while yet you may, your God your friend,-William Mason Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.-Hill.

The trust that's given guard and to yourself be just .- Dana. For live we how we can, yet die we must,-Shakespeare.

Gloves . Bouquet (rare exotics) \$8380

as much as the minimum.

A Mutual Surprise.

"W ELL, now, the surprise-party at Tut Springer's, night before last," began Mr. Jig Pollard, a prominent citizen of the Arkansas neighborhood of Gobbler Scratch, who had casually percolated into the office of the Polkville Weekly Clarion. "was-

"Was it really a surprise?" a bit skeptically asked the able editor.

"Eh-yah! All things considered, I reckon it was," was the reply. 'When the surprisers invaded the place, with glad cries and a jug or two of dainty refreshments, and one It is not necessary to be photo-raphed and sometimes the manicur-of the house holding the gentleman millions, to relatives—the bulk of its st and the masseuse can be dispensed of the house down on his back on the to two nephews, who are thus entitled with, but even with these luxuries floor by means of his throat and a- to take a hand in shaping the policies the cost of the whole outfit comes well beating of him on the brow with a of the St. Paul road, and to receive ithin \$150 mentioned. The maxi- big shiny mug with a picture of a an income, in dividends arising from num list is of course conjectural to little lamb on it and the remark, 'Love the profits of transportation in the certain extent because there is the Giver,' and at the same time so northwest, which will about equal hardly a limit to the amount that can loudly explaining how wrong he was the sum that the first Smith invested se spent. Here it is, however, for that she couldn't hear him feebly in the stocks. difference about a passage of Scripture, one of the contradicting parties 27 being a Shouting Methodist in good standing and the other a chronic 6 Campbellite-while the children sat 26 around on the bed in their innocent 4 little nightgowns and bet grains of popcorn on who'd get the best of the 52 experiment; and when the horse-de-50 combatants, as they generally call 'em 26 in stories, discovered that they had been discovered by the surprise-party quite naturally they were surprised at being surprised at such a time, and of course the members of the surpriseparty were equally surprised at sur-\$1013 prising them under such surprising circumstances. So, looking at it up one side and down the other, I reckon I can safely say that the surprise was a surprise in the full sense of the word, and all parties to the surpriseparty at Lab Juckett's were duly and properly surprised."-Tom P. Morgan in the Smart Set.

One Man's Money Pile.

HEN Chicago was a straggling frontier town. George Smith ran a small bank there. Being astute and thrifty, he made at Honiton for the occasion, made considerable money. The The petticoat was composed of rich Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul brocade and hand-painted chiffon. Railroad was then building-and issuing its common stock on the gen-Court gown\$7500 erous terms that usually ruled in the 52 ten dollars a share or thereabouts.

Veil and feathers 37 ities, for a consideration that may justly be described as hardly more 78 than nominal. He then retired to 250 London, where he resided in a Real lace handkerchief 52 notably modest and inexpensive manner for many years.

Meanwhile, many millions of per-It will be observed that the "rec- scns, unacquainted with the former ord" costume cost about sixty times banker, were devising, risking and toiling prodigiously to develop the resources of the Northwest. Mr. Smith, in London, took tribute of all their toil. His money was not taint ed. No stigma of unlawful dealing, or of hazard, or of any sort of leadership, or of bodily or mental labor in any form rested upon it. Like the person in the parable, he buried his talent-but in so marvelously lucky a manner that millions of people had to step over the spot, and every one that stepped had to pay him a dime.

Dying, at ripe age, he bequeathed his stocks to a nephew. That nephew died recently. His will leaves two hundred thousand dollars to a couple of hospitals, and the remainder of the Smith fortune, said to be about forty

something like a million dollars. That, and the couple of hundred thousand for the hospitals, seems to he about all that anybody except the ediate beneficiaries has got out of this fortune, to the creation of which none of its possessors contributed anything whatever, excepting the small original investment by Banker Smith. Probably it would not be worth while to mention this particular instance if it were not typical of many others.

WHAT IS "MUSKOKA?"

The word "Muskoka": is derived from the name Chief of the Hurons "Musaguado," signifying "clear sky, and the district well merits its name It is situated 1000 feet above sea level and the principal lakes are Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph, and 800 islands are scattered throughout

Some 900 cottages, many of which are handsome residences, have been built, and as everyone has their canoes or launches, it is a picturesque sight to see the "Life" in Muskoka. One hundred or more hotels and The boarding houses from \$1.00 to \$4.00 a day will enable the tourist or vaca tion seeker to be made comfortable according to their means.

The way to go is conceded to be word. It is a pretty ride along Lake Banker Smith secured large quan- Simcoe shore through Barrie and

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It is called the Beck-Iden Acety lene Lamp—a gas lamp lighted with acetylene.

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Makes an ideal light for use in country houses, in summer, as it gives out very little heat.

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lightful ride up Muskoka Lake to Round trip rate \$4.55 to \$6.35. Trains leave Toronto 11.20 a.m. and Trunk tourist office, northwest corner 2.40 a.m. (sleeper open at 10.00 p.m.) King and Yonge streets.

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The Yorkville Laundry 45 Elm Street.

The Point of View

Some Questions to Consider During a Quiet Half Hour.

MBASSADOR REID held a reception at Dorchester House in London on the fourth of July and there was a great gathering of Americans present. The severe critic of dress, the Tailor and Cutter, had a representative in the throng, and he saw much to grieve him. He admits that the garments worn on that occasion by both ladies and gentlemen were very creditable productions, but ne expects specimens he saw of the obviously American made garment, which "failed hopelessly from the point of view of taste and artistic finish." Here is one of his complaints: "We saw two or three flat braided morning coats and at least one frock coat with bone buttons in place of the more artistic silk top buttons, which it is the rule of English firms to use in this connection To the eye trained to the fitness of things this outrage on good taste was particularly saddening.

In regard to ladies' tailoring the American garments fare badly. The critic says: "They build too much on the principle of an ironclad vessel, with layer upon layer of plate. The oody garment has a heavy, shapeless appearance, giving its wearer a quare, squat look which detracts greatly from the stylish appearance which the general build of the American lady places at the disposal of the tailor to enhance and beautify."

Lest, however, an international complication should arise from these strictures, the critic adds that they are made in no hostile spirit, but by one interested in the welfare of his American cousins and who is anxious that their other activities which they have so satisfactorily copied from the British may soon also include tailor-

A VERY pious and beautiful woman sat in her hall bedroom and read a book of virtuous maxims.

"Ah!" she exclaimed at last, casting her book from her, "would that I might ever attain those altitudes of goodness for which I pine. If I could only succeed in subduing every frivolous and erring impulse, and live as certain saintly women have done, a benediction and a blessing to others, I should ask nothing more of

But that invention of the Evil One, a mirror, hung directly before her, and upon lifting her eyes she encountered her own image and saw that she was fair.

"It is a pity," she mused, "that any one with a face and figure like mine should have to wear clothes which make her look like thirty cents. Alas! It is very difficult for the poor to live the higher life."

At that moment there was a flash have been a curious experience for of red fire in the corner of the room and Satan appeared.

"Do not be alarmed," he said, gently: "I happened to be passing and overheard your words. Let me confess that my curiosity was aroused and I felt impelled to try a little experiment. Now, my dear, I happen be in command of certain facilities stain; or you may have these beauti ful gowns which I shall show you."

He drew a gown from the rainbowlike collection and held it up that the him, and a closed carriage, drawn by lady might the better gaze upon it. "Here is a dainty little creation

from Paquin," he said, carelessly. But after one quick glance, the rules of royal etiquette are observed, book of virtuous maxims.

Doucet," remarked Satan, lifting another garment from the heap. "The his usual tact never fails to put his new sleeves, you see. And here is a guests quite at ease. During the ovely evening wrap from Jeanne after-dinner smoke he throws off all Hallee.

The lady still continued to read the maxims aloud, but falteringly. It might be said that she read with one the company about 10 or 11 o'clock, eye and viewed the gowns with the although that does not mean that the other, but still she vouchsafed no guests must do likewise. They may word.

"Come, come," said Satan, impatiently; "I have no time to waste, their movements are in no way re-Which is it? A beautiful scul or stricted by any form of etiquette is eautiful clothes?"

And the lady chose—which? Do the morning following his visit to you know?-Mrs. Wilson Woodrow Windsor Castle was up at 6 o'clock,

M RS. JOHN LANE writes amushat," says Mrs. Lane, "represents the universal language of attire." She once met a silk hat, "probably rescued staying at the castle just before the says of the full bond issue of or at any instalment date.

guest leaves. It may not be out of place here to say a word regarding 'command' theatrical performances at Windsor Castle. At one time the reigning sovereign not only paid all travelling expenses, but also paid the actors and actresses at a certain When, in 1883, however. Queen Victoria resumed something like the old life at court, and asked the late Sir Henry Irving to play "Beckett" at Windsor, the famous ac tor stipulated that he should be allowed to bear all expenses, and this rule has usually been followed by other well-known actors who, with their companies, have given "command" performances. Queen Victoria, however, made it a rule with all her guests that she should bear the travelling expenses, and King Edward has always followed her late Majesty's generous example,

A Fable.

The hen remarked to the muley cow As she cackled her daily lay, (That is, the hen cackled) "It's funny

I'm good for an egg a day. I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get My food and my lodging. My! But the poodle gets that—he's the household pet,

And he never has laid a single egg Not even when eggs are high."

The muley cow remarked to the hen As she masticated her cud, (That is, the cow did) "Well, what

You quit, and your name is mud. ing a cow in a London park. The I'm good for eight gallons of milk each day,

from some benevolent dust-bin, milk-

old that it is mentioned in the Dooms-

day Book, while the well-meaning

gentlemen under the hats smoked

huge cigars, and were quite uncon-

scious of what a blight they were on

owes a duty to the landscape!" Com-

during a night journey between Gen-

his legs, and went to sleep. But at

each waking he saw the conscientious

Dutchman sitting bolt upright, lest

the silk hat should be marred. So he

traveled through the long night, and

in the morning the Dutchman board-

ed the boat for Dover, with hat im-

maculate, with head, no doubt, as

Henley sang-"bloody, but unbowed."

THE ceremonial inflicted upon those

and sleep at Windsor Castle does not

seem to be of the most exacting nature.

John Burns, the labor leader, not long

age passed through the ordeal, and

one who was obliged to commence

as the guest of the King and to be

relieved of even his hand-bag by a

royal footman. Anyone, however,

a special carriage was reserved for

a pair of horses in charge of a postil-

While, of course, the ordinary

guests just as the ordinary individual.

Their Majesties usually retire from

please themselves in exactly the same

between 7 and 8.

lion, met him at Windsor.

London newspaper says: It must

who are "commanded" to dine

hat nearly caused a riot.

too, there is the bowler hat! I shall And I'm given my stable and grub never forget two bowler hats tilted But the parrot gets that much any back against an ancient yew tree, so

All she can gobble-and what does Not a dribble of milk, the dub!"

But the hired man remarked to the pair,

the quiet English scene. Really, one "You get all that's comin' to you. The poodle does tricks, an' the parrot menting upon Mrs. Lane's utterances, kin swear, a writer in an English newspaper

Which is better th'n you kin do. says that to him the most triumphant tyranny of the silk hat was revealed ou're necessary, but what's the use O' bewailin' your daily part? eva and Paris. On the opposite seat You're bourgeois-workin's your only was a Dutchman in a top-hat. This excuse:

writer changed into a cap, stuck up You can't do nothin' but jest pro-

What them fellers does is Art!" Musician's Chronicle,

FIFTY PER CENT. BONUS WITH BONDS YIELD-ING 5 1-2 p.c.

It has heretofore been unusual to afford the general public an opportunity of buying bonds in an electric railway, lighting and power company with a substantial stock bonus. This course is, however, being taken in connection with an offering which is being made in our advertising columns of 5 p.c. thirty year gold bonds of the Porto Rico Railways Co., Limited, at 92 1-2, each subscription the struggle for a livelihood at ten carrying a bonus of 50 per cent. of years of age to be saluted by sentries the par value of the bonds in stock of the company, which, it is predicted. will soon bear dividends. After having placed a considerable portion of who is invited to dine with their the bonds, A. E. Ames & Co., Limited Majesties is waited upon in practically in conjunction with the Royal Secur the same manner as the King and ities Corporation, of Montreal and which will enable me to grant one of Queen would be themselves. If a Halifax, are offering the balance by the two wishes you have just ex- large party from London is asked to public advertisement, partly from the pressed. You may have your choice spend the night at Windsor Castle a desire to familiarize the public with a beautiful soul, a soul without a special train is provided, and royal the affairs of the company prior to the guests. In the case of Mr. Burns, and Montreal Stock Exchanges.

An issue of \$650,000 of bonds was made and placed last October, the proceeds of which are now being expended in developing the water power at Comerio Falls, on the La Plata River, double tracking, buying ady read aloud and hastily from the there is always an absence of rigid new cars, etc. These bonds, we understand, are held in the provinces of formality when Commoners dine with "This is a superb thing from the King, His Majesty acts the part Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, and also in New York City, the origof genial host to perfection, and with inal \$850,000 of bonds, which were issued in payment of the underlying properties, being held largely in New York State, England and Porto Rico reserve, and jokes and chats with his

The present issue of \$800,000 is for the purpose of extending the line : distance of 17 1-2 miles from Ric Piedras to Caguas, in order to take advantage of the freight and passenger business of a rich agricultura section, growing principally sugar coffee and tobacco.

way as if they were at home. That The prospectus states that the com pany has all the electric railway shown by the fact that Mr. Burns, light and power business of San Juan. Santurce and Rio Piedras, San Juan being the principal city of the and was looking around the grounds island. It is also stated that the electric railway and lighting business has The Majesties seldom breakfast been in successful operation for years, ingly in the Fortnightly Re- with their guests. Sometimes they net earnings having been \$75,402.31 view on the tyranny of clothes. It is give their farewell greetings the pre- in 1905, and \$99,154 in 1906, while a tyranny that usually finds ready views evening, if the guest is leaving results for the first five months of victims and but few rebels. "The top the following morning. Usually, the present year indicate net earnings

unyadi Janos A gentie and wholesome Laxative Water plays an all important part in maintaining good health. It regulates and tones up the system. Try a bottle and drink half a glass on arising in the morning. A BOTTLE AT ALL

Teach the Children the Proper Use of "MONTSERRAT"

Ice water is responsible for many a child being sick in summer.

Little ones get over-heated, and drink glass after glass of cold water.

The stomach is chilled—the flow of gastric juice stopped—digestion retarded—and cholera morbus is the usual result.

"Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice satisfies the thirst, where ice water only aggravates it.

"Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice

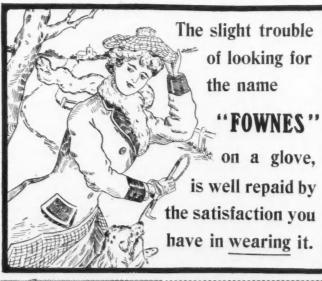
" Montserrat makes the water wholesome, because the fresh juice is a natural tonic and actually cools the blood.

Just try adding a little "Montserrat" to the children's drinking water—give them "Montserrat" Limeade when they want "something good to drink"and see how free they are from stomach troubles this summer.

Just as good for Adults as for Children.

Your grocer or druggist has "Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice.

Canadian Agents: National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited



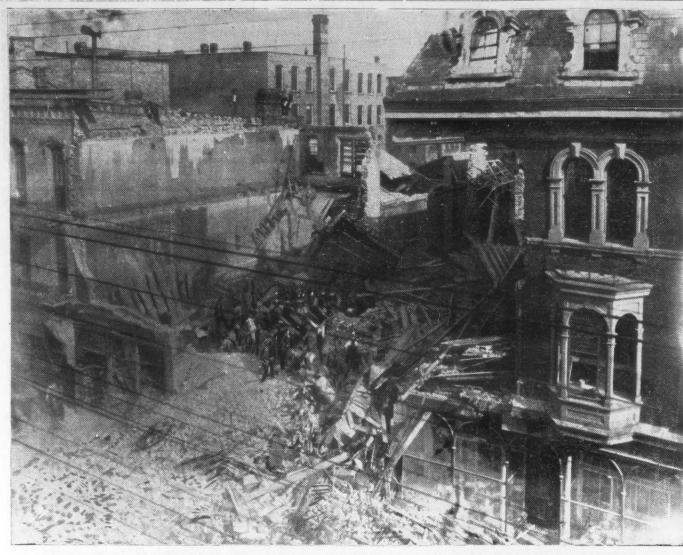


\$2,300,000. The prospectus indicates Swift and straight as flight of crow that there must be a very large in- Softly as the April snow, crease in both gross and net from ex- Lightly as a word once spokenpenditure of the proceeds of the \$1,- Melts a V when once it's broken. 450,000 of bonds which has been under way for some months. Mr. Ames the last year in connection with this enterprise, and his firm unreservedly. Who invited a friend at 8.8. recommend investment in these secur- They dined tete a tete, ities. Subscriptions are payable in So I can not relate instalments or in full on subscription, What Tate ate tete a tete at 8.8.

-The Bohemian

has visited Porto Rico twice within There was a young person named Tate.

-London Chronicle



TRAGEDY AT LONDON, ONT.—RESCUERS WORKING IN THE COLLAPSED BUILDING

afternoon about four o'clock when a four story building on Dundas street known as the Crystall Hall, collapsed resulting in the death of seven persons and the injury of twelve others. The building was occupied by W. J. Reid & Co., china and glass warehousemen; Hamilton, Long & Co., clothiers; F. A. Brewster & Co., five and ten cent store, and MacCallum & Westlake photographers. It is suppose I that the cause of the disaster was the weakening of the structure by repairs that have been going m: windows being cut in the walls without, apparently, the advice of any expert being called in. It is also recalled that some years ago this spot was the scene of a destructive fire, which left practically only the bare ened the foundation upon which the collapsed building stood. Now that the disaster has happened it turns out that various persons warned those who were altering the building that they were doing a very risky thing After t'e collapse a crowd of men worke I all evening, all night and the next day, heroically searching for counted persons imprisoned in the ruins, and for the bodies of the dead. List of dead-W. J. Ham'lton, of Hamilton & Long: Frank Smith, manager of Hamilton & Long. for-

l'amblin, 14 years of age 54 Oxford street: los. Long. of Hamilton & Long: Mr. Tantum Howitt 505 Maitland street; Mrs. Tantum Ho "tt: Clara Mullen, 430 Hill stree ; n unknown man. The injured-The following are

son, St. John, both legs fractured and internal injuries, serious; Mrs. Peterhadly bruised, unconscious: Edith Peterson, slightly I ruised: John Loney, 75 Cartwright street, fractured skull; Tibbic Smith 317 Sim ene street, internal injuries; May Hardingham slightly injured; Percy Robinson badly injured; George Fitz Allen, slightly: Mrs Robert Ran kin, arm broken, internal injur'e Miss Johnston, slightly bruised; Jas Cluxton, 13 both legs fracture! Frank Lewis, Tack Wray and Jack Miridleton, shock.

SOCIETY

A FASHIONABLE wedding was olemnized at All church, Collingwood, on Wednesday. July 17, at one o'clock, when Miss Ethel E. Nettleton, eldest daughter of Mrs. W. Womersley Nettleton, was united in marriage to Mr. Lorne J. Sandfield Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenney, Toronto, the Rev. E. Horace Mussen officiating. Miss Dora Connor presided at the organ, and the full choir of the church was

A MOST unusual tragedy occurred attended by Mr. Jack Foster, Toronat London, Ont., on Tuesday to, as best man, and the ushers were noon about four o'clock when a Mr. Charles Macdonald, Toronto, and Mr. Herbert Telfer, Collingwood. The church was prettily decorated guests by the genial Mr. R. Powell of Dr. Snell, Miss Gladys Jones, Mr. with palms and marguerites and the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride, who is one of Collingwood's sweetest girls, was given away by her grandfather, Mr. J. Nettleton, and looked pretty and graceful in her dainty gown of Liberty satin over taffeta, hand embroidered, chiffon with bolera and sleeves of Duchess Falconer, Toronio; Miss Jessie I a.qu- and others, lace made princess style. Her soft harson, Hamilton; Mr. Thomas Johntulle veil was caught with a cornet of orange blossoms, and carried a the valley. The maid of honor wore Chatham; Miss Stephens, Chatham; links Wednesday. houquet of Bride roses and lilies of pale blue brocaded silk daintily trimmed with French Val. lace, with blue walls standing, and may have weak- plumed mohair hat. The bridesmaids Rubidge, Toronto. wore ivory silk point d'esprit over chiffon taffeta with blue for-get-menot hats, with plumes and shoes and gloves to match; all carried posies of blue sweet peas and white carnations and wore gold bracelets, favors of the groom. The groom's gift to his bride was a handsome pearl sunburst, and to the best man and ushers, pearl pins. A reception was held at the the continent, residence on Maple street, where a dainty dejeuner was served. Mrs. Nettleton wore cream brocaded chiffon cloth with trimmings of mauve velvet and hat to match. Mrs. Ken- ling and Miss Suckling, Mrs. January, mother of the groom, wore black. Boomer, Mrs. Percy Myles, Mr. and silk foint d'esprit over chiffon taffeta Mrs. Geo. R. Hargraft and Master L. Mr. Frank Arnoldi, K. C., spent and black chip hat with flowing G. Hargraft, Mrs. H. C. Hammond Sunday with his family at "The plume. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney left on the 4.10 train for Muskoka, the bride for St. Hammond, Mr. Holt Gurney, travelling in a marine blue broadcloth, Mr. E. B. Ryckman, Mr. T. A. Rus-Collingwood

The annual rush to Muskoka has hotels and cottages are full for the season. Among the recent arrivals at the Royal Muskoka are: Mr. J. D. McDonald, Mr. D. J. McFaggan, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Porter, Mr. W. G. Tooke, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Mr. Chas. F. Clarke, Mrs. F. J. Phillips, the Misses Phillips, Mr. G. T. Irving, Mr. J. A. Milne, Mr. W. F. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, the Misses Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, Mr. B. Buller, Dr. R. W. Bell, Mrs. I'. M. Harris, the Messrs. Harris, Mrs. E. E. Worthington, Miss Zilla Worthington, Miss Woram, Mr. T. McBean, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mr. J. T. Montgomery, Miss G. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. John Browing, Mr. William Mackenzie, Mr. H. A. Carman, Mr. Wm. Karnys, Mr. G. T. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Fairweather, Miss Landers, Miss M. Kiely, Dr. Geo. W. Ross, Dr. Hamilton, Miss E. Delker, Miss M. H. Saunders, Mr. J. D. Rogers, Mr. G. A. Burton, Mr. R. B. Walsh and Mr. J. R. Peters.

pleasing attraction on the house-boat Fellows, the Misses Geddes, Mr. Tell, is the music supplied by well known Miss Florence Heward, Mr. and Mrs. Chatham musicians. Several jolly Rice, Miss L. Ford, Mr. Rutherford, launch parties have been given to the Ford, Mrs. Walters, Miss Fleischman Toronto, whose cottage adjoins the Warren, Miss Nordheimer, Miss

week were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mc-Pherson and family, Miss Atkins, of thorne, Mr. S. Thompson, Mr. Jack-Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Toson, Miss Bernard, Mrs. Thompson, ronto; the Misses Wallace, Toronto; Mr. Wilson, Miss Dorothy Rosen-Miss Lewis, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. muller, Mrs. Moncrieff, Mr. Gzowski ston, Bracebridge; Mr. William Jolles, Bracebridge; Miss Adele McLean, giving prizes for a mixed foursome Chatham; Mrs. John Ross Walker, to be played on the Niagara golf Miss Richards, Chatham; Miss Nelles, London; Miss Carnegie, Paris; Mr.

His Honor, Sir Mortimer Clark and his family are going for a week's trip to Cobalt at the beginning of September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ritchie sailed on Wednesday from New York by urday and Sunday in town with Mrs. the Cedric on a trip to England and Scott at their pretty cottage "The

The following people s ent the week end at the Clifton hotel, Niag- Russell, Mr. Rutherford Ford, Mr. ara Falls: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Suna-J. A. McAndrew and party, Mrs. J. tea was afterwards served on the T. Warrington and Stamford Warrington, Mr. H. S. Acres, Mr. J. Curry and party, Miss Kingsmill, Miss Halley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, Mr. D. B. Cooke, Mr. P. C. Larkin, Mr. S. W. McMichael, Mr. J. Macdonald Oxley, Rev. A. R. Gregory, Mr. J. J. Foy. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sheridan and Miss Sheridan, Mr. P. H. Patriarche, Mr. W. H. Brouse, Mr. L. Merrill, Mr. J. G. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hammond, Mr. John Foy, Mr. Charles Murray, Mr. F. W. Stair and wife. Miss Murray.

Niagara-on-the-Lake

HE dance at the Queen's Saturday to spend a week or t Royal Saturday evening before returning to Montreal. was as usual very jolly, all the girls looking their pret-

Norah Warren, Mr. C. Montizambert, Mr. L. Beardmore, the Misses Foy, Among the guests noticed this Mr. Ed. Foy, Miss Cosby, Mr. and

Mrs. Helliwell, St. Catharines, is

Mrs. Hardy, of Toronto, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tyer, at the "Anchorage" for some days.

Rev. Dr. Potts and his daughters have returned to Toronto after spend ing a few days with Mrs. McGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Streetness spent Sat-Bungalow.

Mr. C. Montizambert, Mr. Arthur L. Peardmore, Mr. Gzowski and Mr. C. Fellows spent Sunday in town.

There was an open handican match smartly tailored, with pale blue hat, sell, Mr. George W. Fraser, Mr. D. played on the Queen's golf links Sat-On their return they will reside in H. McDougall, Mr. D. W. MacKen- urday afternoon for which a large zie, Mrs. Gurnett, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. number entered. Each contestant C. J. Lugadin, Miss M. Wilson, Mr. brought a prize that cost not more W. J. Davis, Miss Florence M. Davis, than twenty-five cents. These were commenced in earnest and all the Mr. H. H. Macrae, Mr. I. D. Claw- drawn for after the match. A most son, Mr. E. J. Lennox and party, Mr. enjôyable afternoon was spent and

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heintz, Buffalo, are spending two or three weeks at the Queen's Royal.

> The ladies of the Rosedale Golf Club have accepted an invitation from the ladies of the Queen's Royal Golf Club to play a friendly match Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill and the Misses Kingsmill are guests at Mrs. Tyer's.

Mr. Ernest Ball, Toronto, scent Saturday and Sunday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball.

Mrs. E. W. Edwards and Miss Violet Edwards arrived in town on Saturday to spend a week or ten days

The bowlers held their annual smoker last Wednesday at the Oueen's and the full choir of the church was present and took part in the service.

The bride's sister, Miss Emily Nettleton, was maid of honor; Miss Gertrude Kenney, the groom's sister, and Miss Anna Copeland, Collingwood, at Whirlwind Colony, Juddhaven, were bridesmaids. The groom was owned by Mrs. E. Dick. A very in the gross fooking their prettiest. Some of those present itest, Some of those pr





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amusing stories and got off some ex- ne Nordheimer are visiting friends cellent jokes on his friends. By spe- at "Paradise Grove." cial request Mr. Shaver, of Toronto, Miss W. B. Servos spent Saturday sang "My Wild Irish Rose," all the

bowlers joining in the chorus. Miss Gladys Jones and Miss Yvonand Sunday in Toronto with Miss Squarey of Rosedale.

JULY

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Miss Eugenie Canada next Friday by the Empress ing bad temper. I have heard a good of Britain for England where she will be wedded to her fiance, a talent- to Rubinstein arguing out a fit of ed member of the medical profes- temper with his pianoforte, but I sion. Miss Quehen will, however, never heard a man hit an instrument be heard from again, as it is understood that she will be engaged as did Mr. Paderewski in his 'Fugue' on solo pianist at one of the Mendelssohn Choir concerts in London in the striking effects verged on the lu-1909. Miss Quehen's numerous dicrous." friends here, while regretting her departure and the consequent loss to the musical community, will wish her every happiness in her new domestic sphere. Miss Quehen goes to Birmingham, but after her marriage she will reside at Kingston-on-Thames, a charming place within easy reach of

I am informed on the authority of Mr. John W. Langmuir, one of the principal officers of St. Andrew's church that there is not a word of truth in the report published in the Toronto evening papers that Dr. Torrington had been appointed to the position of musical director of St. Andrew's church. Mr. Langmuir stated that on the contrary the trustees of the church are thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which Dr. Norman Anderson, the organist and choirmaster, is conducting the services of praise.

Mr. J. F. Tilley, secretary of the Toronto Festival Chorus, has returned to town from a month's vacation. He is prepared to receive applications for membership in the chorus for the coming season, which can be sent by letter to him at 30 Shuter street, or appointments can be made by telephone, Main 1062.

The music of Franz Lehar's Viennese opera success, "The Merry Widow," is already the most talked about of any new work thus far promised for the coming season in New York, where Henry W. Savage is preparing to make the first American production. The music has been sung, whistled and played all over Europe, and the following excerpt from the London Sketch is an evidence of the seductive melodies of this brilliant composition: "Daly's Theatre (London) has secured a big success, and Franz Lehar, composer of 'The Merry Widow,' ought to be a happy man. His waltzes are going to make most of us miserable, for we shall hear them daily and nightly. 'The Merry Widow' is one of the most agreeable entertainments of the Edwardes reign at Daty's."

性 The name of Miss Mary Waldrum was long before concert goers in Canada, as a soprano vocalist, and in her rendering of Scotch ballads, especially, she met with exceptional success. Although removed by marriage from her former activity in the musical profession, Mrs. Arnold Addy, (for by that name is she now known) is sometimes tempted to appear on the concert platform. She sang recently in Smethport, Pa., and this is what the McKean County Miner had to say about the entertainment: "The Methodist Episcopal church was filled with an audience of most appreciative people to listen to one of the best concerts ever given in this borough. The program consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. Arnold Addy, assisted by local talent. To those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance it was a rare and enjoyable treat to listen to the singing of this talented vocalist. Mrs. Addy has a sweet and cultured soprano voice, her expression is perfect and in her songs there is a vein of naturalness that appeals to the listeners. Her rendering of the beautiful Scotch ballads was exceedingly pleasing. Each number given by Mrs. ical published the opinions of some Addy was so heartily received that English experts as to the causes of an encore was necessary and in some instances that would hardly satisfy."

cital in Toronto, I complained, it may was at first successful, but soon found be remembered that he occasionally himself unable to make a living. He pounded the bass notes of the Stein- once told another teacher that way instrument on which he was sometimes felt that he would rather playing in a manner that might be dig on the railroad than teach music described as unmerciful and which -a remark which revealed the cause certainly was not pleasant. This ec- of his failure: "his heart was not in centricity of his has at last been his work." John Franklin Botume noted in England. Lancelot, of the dwells on the question of health. London Referee, in the issue of that "Good habits, simple food, and the paper of June 23, says: "I pass over proper amount of regular sleep will

ORONTO is to lose one of its the performance of his own 'Varia- often enable a person of delicate con most gifted young pianists, tions and Fugue,' on an original stitution to outlast a vigorous rival Quehen, theme, Op. 23-a brilliant example tempted by the charms of ot virtuoso music, because it was matrimonial life, leaves rendered by a man possessed by ragdeal of fierce playing, have listened more regardless of consequences than Tuesday afternoon. Towards the end

> Only \$114,700 worth of pianos were imported by Germany two years ago, whereas the exports amounted to the enormous sum of \$8,454,700. Great Britain got \$3,165,400 worth of these. Compared with this piano business the organ cuts a poor figure, the value of the imports to Germany of organs and harmoniums having been \$87,-000 in 1905, and the exports \$98,500. Some of the German instruments are very cheap. A piano made near Leipzig sells at wholesale for \$63, with which a five year guarantee is given. This is almost as good as the "Strads' sold in some of the department stores at \$3.98 apiece. Cheap talking machines are made in Germany and sold in the United States by the thousands. The only American pianos bought in Germany are those of the highest grades.

The "grand old man" of the pianoforte trade in England, John Brinsmead, celebrated last month the seventieth anniversary of his wedding, surrounded by children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He has attained the age of ninety-two. Until quite recently he walked every morning to his business place, and to this day he attends the meetings of the board regularly.

925

What might be called an application of "Christian Science" to music is the latest thing emanating from Berlin. The eminent pianist, Ferruccio Busoni, has written a treatise on musical aesthetics ("Entwurf einer neuen Aesthetik der Tonkunst"). in which he not only pleads for complete license in regard to form and modulation, but treats dissonance as a thing which does not really existany more than diseases exist, according to the Eddyites or Eddyots, as the New York Times used to call them. How Richard Strauss will chuckle! and how it will simplify matters for his followers. You tell them hereafter there are too many dissonances in the "Sinfonia Domestica," or "Salome," and they will retort calmly: "There is no such thing as dissonance-those cacophonies are a mere delusion of your mind. music is sweet and euphonious." Busoni has original views in regard to matters operatic. Most modern composers, he maintains, make the mis take of reflecting in their music what that; it is made visible to the eye; and there is no need of having storm music in the orchestra. Busoni is causes to blow than there is on ten said to be writing an opera himself, thousand pipe organs. God is sore ing": ics," it will doubtless be constructed on the Donisetti plan, which is the operatic variant of the last will and testament of that dear old lady in thought in the light of Jesus and the Vienna who insisted on having Strauss judgment. If you do, God will lead waltzes played at her funeral. Busoni, if we are not mistaken, used to live in Vienna, and it may have been from that estimable old lady that he got the Rome will be henceforth considerably germ of his "new aesthetics." Probably she said to him: "The lugubrious aspect of a funeral is presented giano. In the Roman paper Tirso, a to the eye in the form of the coffin. the grave, and the mourners; why should the music be funeral too? Let ance, which in appearance resembles it be light and merry."

Some months ago a London periodsuccess and failure in music. The July Etude prints the opinions of When Paderewski gave his last re- H. J. Andrus tells of a teacher who

who thinks he can stand anything." A. J. Goodrich reminds the teacher that "to abuse his fellows or condemn his rivals will only react upon himself and retard his further advancement toward success." According to Walter Carroll, "Not more than about 5 per cent, of those who study for the profession of music ever become artists. The remainder inevitably drift into the great army of teachers, and not I per cent, of these ever gain a wide reputation in their prefession.' 135

In certain quarters there seems to be a tendency to lower the status of bootblack to do his work. A recent number of an English church newspaper contains the following advertisement: "Wanted, handy man; organist, gardener combined; live in rectory." Some months ago a request appeared in the same journal for an organist and a cook combined. It is easier to imagine than to describe the excitement of a Sunday morning spent partly in preparation of the family joint and partly in the conduct of the music at church! Such a post would admirably be suited to the overwrought holder of a cathedral appointment in search of an exhilarating change of surroundings.

A religious musical journal of Turin has been becoming quite excited ever the appointment of a woman as organist of the Church of St. Charles at Prague. But there is nothing so very novel about a woman taking the post of organist and choirmaster, even in a cathedral. It is only two years ago since Fraulein Holler was appointed organist of Wurzburg Cathedral. Madame Albani, when in her teens, was organist at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Albany, N. Y. Ot lady organists, probably every country could give a list. In Great Britain, to name only one or two, we can mention Llizabeth Sterling, organ st of St. Andrew's Undershaft from 1858 to 1880; Ann Sheppard Bartholowew (nee Mounsey) and her sister Elizabeth Mounsey, born in 1819; also Mrs. Alfred Morris, organist at Caerleon.

made music." Here is a genuine cur- ions. iosity in the form of a letter sent by a United States parson to a firm of organ builders who were so bold as

to "mail" him a business circular: Dear Sir .- Yours of July 8th to hand. I would first say we do not desire a pipe organ in our new church. We have no place for one. We are no, quite ready to sell our birth ight to heaven yet. We are commanded to make melody in our hearts to the Lord, not on pipe organs, or horns, God in the music of a splinter on an by the wind that God worship. Read Amos vi. 1-6; Eph. v. 19 Col. iii. 16. God bless you! I hope you will give this matter some seriou you out of the business.

The work of the musical critic in simplified by the adoption of a voting machine invented by Signor Bogfull description is given of the working of this new automatic contriva penny-in-the-slot machine. Every person in the audience at a concert, opera or theatre, on buying a ticket will receive with it a metal disc which may be dropped into either of the slots marked "success" or "failure.'

996 The great master of the clarionet, Herr Richard Muhlfeld, died suddenly on June 1, leaving a blank among the interpreters of classical nusic that it will be hard indeed to fill. Born in 1856, he was trained first as a violinist, and this no doubt partly accounted for the delicacy and inish of his phrasing on what was afterwards his own instrument. Brahms became acquainted with his masterly playing in the eighties, and in 1892 wrote his lovely quintet for

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clarionet and strings, as well as the two sonatas for clarionet and pianoforte and the trio for piano, clarionet and violoncello; in all these works Muhifeld's unique powers of breath control and his admirable musicianship were obviously considered by the master, so that in some measure Even in America there are still these works mark a new era in the some representatives of the old "true history of clarionet music, Muhlfeld Scottish Presbyterians who went to London to play the quintet looked upon the organ as an inven- at the popular concerts in the year tion of the devil and would have no- of its composition and he visited thing whatever to do with "machine England on many subsequent occas-

William Billings, a Massachusetts farmer, born in 1740, is reckoned among the first American composers, for to him there was nothing like music, which of course meant psalmody in those New England days. He introduced a style of singing tunes that was called "fuguing," and which spread like wildfire through the choirs of colonial villages and towns. On a is a storm; the machinist attends to or fiddles. There is more glory to panel in one of the pews in a Salem lines by an indignant and discuste church attendant, his views on "fugu-

In accordance with his "new aesthet- displeased with manufactured wind Could poor King David but for once To Salem Church repair; And hear his Psalms thus warbled

> Good Lord, how he would swear! CHERUBINO.

Love Passes.

The unseen atoms of the air, Inflamed, are dancing 'round about; The sky dissolves in flashes rare Of trembling gold-a dazzling rout; And sounds come palpitant to me Of strange, delightful harmony; I hear the sound of kisses, feel

The fluttering of wings; I reel And close my eyes lest Eros flee. Gustavo Becquer in Transatlantic Tales.

"How your oldest daughter changes olor while she reads the newspaper "Yes, she isn't affected by the political part; but she looks blue when she reads the daily events, red as she reads the novelette, and green and yellow when she has seen the list of engagement-announcements! - Meggendorfer Blatter

Philanthropist-What would you say if I were to offer you work? Beggar—I would not be vexed with you. Oh, I can take a joke!—Fliegende Blatter.



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Says the Gov'nor of Ma'yland To his friend of Virginyeh, "I will mix you some things That are good to put in yeh." Says the Gov'nor of Virginyeh, "I prefer not to wait

When time may be saved by taking them straight."

-The Gridiron Club.

THE announcement recently of

pathetic friends about the burg-

sensitive on some subjects. He ac-

"Yes," said the King, "the clock

some fault with a thing he knew

only trouble is that you have got the

"that four should be four ones."

"In what respect, Your Majesty,"

"I think Your Majesty is wrong,"

monarch. "Take it away and cor-

ing to disobey his royal patron,

Vick took the clock, and, not dar-

woman of extreme beauty, but

wife, on condition that she marry

again. I would like to think that

. . .

. . .

it from leakin'."

will regret me."

figures on the dial wrong.

said Vick

Stainer and Sir Joseph Barnby reminds a correspondent of an anecdote about Sir John as a professor of music at Oxford. As an examiner he was most considerate, and would always do his best to get you "through." I remember his asking me a poser in a viva voce examina tion. He waited patiently for the S HE was telling a circle of symanswer, but, partly through my nerrousness no doubt, I could not think lar scare in her home. "Yes," she of it. At length he exclaimed testi- said, "I heard a noise, so I got up at ly, "Dear me, how stuffy this room once. There, under the bed, I saw s, to be sure," and he went and bea man's legs sticking out." gan tugging at the ventilator cord; gracious!" t was quite two minutes before he ladies. "The burglar's legs." got the thing open, and by the time my dear; my husband's legs. He he had sat down again and rearrang- had heard the noise 100!" ed his gown I had the answer ready with a man who was examined quite HAS anyone ever wondered why soon after me, I told him how the written as IIII on the dials of ventilator had served me. "How re-markable," he replied. "Why, when was stuck he said, 'How extraorlinarily draughty this place is,' and spent quite two minutes in shutting the ventilator."

a marriage between children of

the well-known musicians Sir John

DURING his first year the amateur farmer discovered that all his little chickens, which were confined to coops, were languishing at cepted the clock, and shortly after the point of death. The novelist went over his "hen literature" to locate the cause of the trouble, but to see how the timepiece was running no avail. Finally he called upon a neighbor, to whom he put the question: "What do you suppose is the matter with those chickens?" "Well dunno. What do you feed 'em?" 'Feed them!" exclaimed the novelistfarmer, "Why, I don't feed them asked Vick. anything!" "Then how 'd you s'pose they was agoin' to live?" "I preumed," replied the literary person, 'that the old hens had milk enough for them now.' . . .

C HARLES DANA GIBSON, who is now in Paris, told at a din- rect the error." at the Cafe Riche, a pretty story about Horace Vernet, the great French painter of battle pieces.

"When Vernet," said Mr. Gibson, IIII, and to this day the change rewas at the height of his fame, when mains. the prices he was getting were enormous, a grizzled old veteran came to HENRI HEINE'S wife was a him one day and said:

"'I want you to make my picture of low descent and no education, and to send home to my son. What is frequently irritated the poet to exyour charge?' asperation by violent scenes. He

'How much are you willing to was challenged one day to a duel, and on the evening before wrote out his pay?' said Vernet, smiling. 'A franc and a half,' was the ans- will as follows: "I herewith bequeath everything I possess to Mathilde, my

"And the artist, with a fe"

trokes, dashed off a wonderful sketch there will be at least one man who I N a small church in one of the if the old man. "The old man paid, tucked the But, although she did become a ketch under his arm and carried it widow, she never married again, sur-

out triumphantly to a comrade who viving him for twenty-seven years. aited him outside. 'But I did wrong not to haggle a

light have gotten it for a franc." his hymn, when he was reminded of

THREE tired citizens—a lawyer, a made this announcement, apologizing table were many empty bottles and a lows: couple of packs of cards. As they "Lord, what a thoughtless wretch sat in silence, a rat scurried across am I!" a long pause the lawyer spoke: know what you fellows are thinkarm, says a writer in Harper's. The I saw a rat, but I didn't."

. . . "I WAS in the town where you ticular notice. Finally, however, the "ONCE when I had my own were born the other day," said disturbance got on the Celt's nerves. he friend of the eminent author. "Indeed! Quaint little place, isn't exclaimed:

of mine pointed out the little house in to walk whin I'm willin' to carry ye?"

which you first saw the light of day. "Is it possible? I did not think the

looking building. By the way, the that the carriage needed washing, want me to offend 'em, would you?' city recently placed a handsome tablet Finding a tub full of water near the on the side of the house." pump, he proceeded to ask whether it

"You don't say so! Put a tablet might be used for his purpose.

"Iim," he said to one of the old on the house in which I was born? Well, well! Now, that is certainly darkies on the place, "what do they diplomacy that night. He walked up handsome of the city. After all, it use that tub for?' goes to show that the folk among "I don't know; Marse George," rewhom one was reared, while they plied the negro, "jes zactly what dey he said: know all his faults, are still prone to do use dat tub foh." cherish his virtues, to see the good "Oh, pshaw, Jim," said George, im-you, sir?' there is in him, and to rejoice in periously. "Been here a whole year, "'Yes. doing the kindly little things, in paying and don't know what the tub's for? the friendly tribute that means so What do they do with it?" much, doesn't it? By the way-er-

"Yes. It says 'Main Street!' "

HERE is a law in Texas which requires commercial travelers to purchase a license before they may do ousiness, a law either unknown to or disregarded by a certain patent medicine man from New England. He was just emerging from a drug store, where he had placed an order, when a stranger came up and addressed him 'You sell Brown's Boston Bitters.

don't you?" the stranger asked. "Yes; and I'd like to sell you a case-cure you so quick you won't have been sick yesterday-fact!" the drummer said.

"All right. How much is she?" the stranger asked, pulling out his pocket book; and handing over the five dolexclaimed one of the lars demanded, receiving in exchange an order on the local freight agent

> "Now, I'd just like to see your license to peddle-I'm the sheriff," the stranger said, pleasantly.

"You've got me-twenty-five, isn't it?" the drummer asked, offering the clocks, while everywhere else in money, "I don't suppose it will be

Roman characters it appears as IV? necessary for me to appear?"
"No, that will be all right," the About 1370 Henry Vick, one of the first makers of clocks, produced sheriff replied. Then he looked at the an elaborate clock much resembling order for the case of medicine. "What those of to-day, and gave to Charles am I going to do with this stuff?" V. of France, who was called the he asked.

Wise. Charles was not a learned "I'll give you a dollar for it," the man; was proud and inordinately drummer suggested, and the trade was

"And do you happen to have a li cense to peddle? Huh, I thought not ward Vick appeared at the court to Well, you have been trading with me -selling goods without a licenseguess I'll go file a complaint against runs well;" but being anxious to find you," the drummer said, sweetly. And nothing about, he continued, "The the next morning the sherif, with a sheepish grin, paid a fine of twenty five dollars.

A PROFESSOR in philosophy was "Why, stupid," replied the King, lecturing upon "Identity," and had just argued that parts of a whole might be subtracted, and other matter substituted, yet the whole would re "I am never wrong," thundered the main the same, instancing the fact that, although every part of our bodies is changed in seven years, we remain the same individuals.

"Then," said a student, "if I had : changed the roman numerals IV to knife, and lost the blade and had a new blade put in it, it would still be the identical knife?"

'Certainly," was the reply. "Then if I should lose the handle from the new blade and have another handle made to fit it, the knife would still be the same?"

"That is so," said the professor. "Then, in that case," triumphantly rejoined the student, "if I should find the old blade and the old handle, and have the original parts put together what knife would that be?'

mining towns of Pennsylvani was a pulpit both antique and unique It was about the size and shape of flour barrel, was elevated from the floor about four feet and was fastened But I did wrong not to haggle a MINISTER, having given out to the wall. The ascent was by nar Vernet overheard him say: I A his "notices," was about to read row winding steps.

A minister from a neighboring one he had forgotten. Stopping, he town; a man of great vigor and vehemence, preached there on Sunday doctor, and a newspaperman- for his forgetfulness. Then, much to While preaching he bent forward and sat in a back room recently in the the amusement of his audience, he shouted out with great force the gray light of early dawn. On the began to read out the hymn as folshall stand, but the wicked shall fall."

Just as these words escaped from his lips the pulpit broke from its fasand he fell out and rolled over The three men shifted their feet and NOT long ago, in a western market on the floor before his congregation. looked at each other uneasily. After Not town, I chanced to observe an in an instant he was on his feet "I Irishman with a live turkey under his again and said: Brethren, I am not hurt, and I

ing," he said; "you think I thought turkey was squawking and gobbling don't mind the fall much, but I do in a distressed way, a racket to which hate the connection." . . .

the Irishman did not at first pay parliard saloon," said an old play-Giving the bird a poke in the side, he er, who was full of reminiscences, was a good deal disturbed by the loss "Be quiet! What's the matther wid of chalk. Chalk disappeared at a tre-"Be quiet! What's the matther wid of chalk. Chalk disappeared at a tre-"Yes. While I was there a friend ye, annyhow? Why should yez want mendous rate, and I said to my

> 'Keep a better eye on the chalk, AFTER lounging away the first two Jim. I'm no millionaire.' weeks of his vacation on the "I know the gents wo

building was standing yet."

A weeks of his vacation on the "I know the gents wot pockets the "Oh, yes. It is tolerably run down; farm a Georgia student received chalk, sir, Jim said; 'but they're but it is still a rather respectable- rather insistent notice one morning reg'lar customers. You wouldn't "'Well, no,' said I; 'I wouldn't.

You might give them a gentle hint, though. Use your diplomacy.' "Jim, I found out later, used his

to one of my best patrons who had just pocketed a piece of chalk, and

"'You're in the milk business ain't

"'Yes. Why?' the patron asked. "'I thought so,' said Jim, 'from the amount of chalk you carry away. The "Well, massa," said Jim, at his boss likes enterprise, and he told me ah—er—do you happen to recollect wit's end, "I reckon dey jest uses dat to tell you that if you wanted a bucket the wording of the tablet?"

wit's end, "I reckon dey jest uses dat to tell you that if you wanted a bucket tub foh to keep water in foh to keep of water now and then you could have tub foh to keep water in foh to keep of water now and then you could have one and welcome!""

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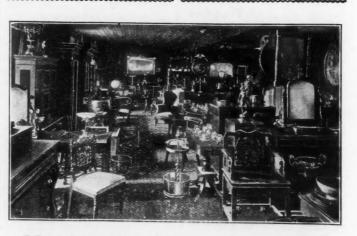
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JULY

We we these for came in a Henrietta delphia I thing was to sustain action. The ju witness,

resource. stood, bo franticall part. He she was it Takin stage-mai What Blinkin stage, she the rest of book tha her, in th "What de "Ask

suddenly. stood wit in front A ch hadn't a bled at h he and t connectio "What He thund found ou There alyzed, a man." "That

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> > William good m playing stock ac memory possesse shifting When there w would : scenes vention

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When An Actor Forgets His Lines

Some Instances of it and the Confusion it Causes at Times.

HE recollection of forgotten lines, and the more or less consequences, never fades, though the name of the play itself may escape entirely from the memory.

We were doing a piece, among these forgotten ones, and the climax came in a courtroom scene, writes Henrietta Crossman in the Philadelphia Post. At that point everything was supposed to go with a snap to sustain the tense excitement of the

The judge was none too certain of his lines, but on some papers before him were written his cues. The chief witness, less fortunate in available resource, was new to the part, and stood, book in hand, in the wings, frantically trying to memorize her part. Her cue came and went, but she was studying too intently to hear it Taking her by the shoulders the stage-manager pushed her on.

"What do you know of this case?" asked the judge severely.

Blinking in the sudden light of the stage, she looked at him and then at the rest of us, trying to hide the playbook that she had brought on with, her, in the folds of her gown.

"Speak, woman," he began again. "What do you know of this case?"

"Ask that man!" she exclaimed stood with a halberd held three inches in front of his nose.

A chill shook us. hadn't a line to say. The judge fumbled at his papers excitedly. Ferhaps, he and the star witness had missed connections.

"What do you know of this case?" He thundered it that time, for he had found out that he was in the right.

There she stood, the rest of us paralyzed, and piped out, "Ask that "That man," not knowing what

might come next, fled through the wings The stage-manager, in a frenzy

meanwhile, and trying to prompt her, ordered the curtain rung down. Another time we had a woman in

the cast whose composure was almost as disconcerting as had been the other's fatal gift of invention. I had played the piece many times, and thought I had given her the cue.

But I hadn't, and there she stood silent, calmly eying me. "Why don't you speak?" I asked, pretending a vivacious interest in

what might come next. "I will," she said, quite matter of

fact, "when you give me the cue."

I did, and ahead she went, when the audience quieted.

In Madame Sans Gene, one night, we had two new people in the cast. The man was an actor of note, who did not know his lines, and the woman a veteran, who was shaky in

To help the man in his long speeches, some one was hid behind the sofa on the stage to act as prompter. All was going finely when the woman forgot what she was expected to say. Thinking to help things, the prompter gave her the lines. She didn't hear, but the actor

"That isn't mine!" he called.

this time louder. "You fool you, you know that isn't

mine!" he called in desperation. "But I'll say it, anyway!

And he did. When the woman heard her speech, a sudden light dawned in her face. Repeating it after him she added, with emphasis, 'As you just said," and went glibly ahead, saving the day for them both.

Of the many instances of "stage waits" vividly in recollection, there is one that holds the palm, writes William Faversham. It happened a good many years ago, when I was playing with Mrs. Fiske. In the company at that time was an old stock actor, nervous as a tyro, whose memory was none of the best, and possessed of a fatal ingenuity in shifting upon others the trouble of

his impromptu lines. When forgetfulness seized him, there was no foretelling what he Sir Bertram; but aloud he said (for would say next, and those who had scenes with him were under constant strain to keep pace with his inventions. The worst of it was his agility in bundling the responsibility on to somebody else. At last, with tram was seized by a violent fit of patience worn threadbare, I deter- coughing. mined to teach him a lesson at the next opportunity. It came very went on.

Late for his entrance in the second act of the piece, and excited by the ing in these things, and if you will fact, he rushed on to the stage, where talk Hebrew-I was waiting. Only the opening

phrase of his speech seemed to have remained in his head.

'Something terrible has happened!" he gasped, and then stood stock still, waiting for some cue, as was his habit. But none came.

"Something terrible has happened!" he repeated vacantly, and stopped again.

"Tell me the worst?" I returned, throwing him back on his wits. But as usual he was agile in dodg-

ing things. "It is too terrible, I cannot", he asked.

"I'm strong; tell me the worst," I retorted.

"No, it is too much," he fenced. "That is not right," I returned, de- tram. termined not to let him escape. "This suspense is terrible; I demand that u tell me the worst.

He was in a quandary. For an instant he hesitated, then he came back gamely. Quickly taking a letter from his pocket, he said brokenly, "I cannot tell you. Read it for yourself," and, turning, walked up stage.

The prompter was wildly gesticulating in the first entrance, but the wily veteran was out of earshot, the plot completely forgotten. Anyone could see that the curtain was in danger of being rung down. But as I had taken the letter from him the knowledge came that it was distinctly up to me to find a way out of it. Following him swiftly, and taking him by the shoulders, I said, "You know my eyes are bad. I have forgotten my glasses; read it to me, Harold.

Nonplused, he looked about him suddenly, pointing to a "super," who despairingly, floundered into another improvised speech, and, knowing the Simon, and Bertram laughed. day lost, fled. Down came the cur-

Ten minutes later, after the stagemanager had explained the situation to the audience, the play proceeded. During the rest of the season the old actor played his part without a hitch, but he never forgave me.

The Knight of Mayford

(Concluded from page 9.)

May ran up the hall. She lifted the helmet from Denzil's head and looked at the wound.

"Give me water, sir," she cried, and Sir Bertram bowed and went out. "Ah! Denzil, so you came for me," she said very softly, and she kissed his hand. Denzil flushed again, caught her own hand in his

and kissed it. "My lady, I am your servant. It is God's will that I can be no more. But the archer heard and he laughed.

Sir Bertram came with a great bowl of water, and he smiled in his heimet as he saw how the lady hung over Denzil. Denzil looking up, saw his twinkling eyes, and flushed; but the Lady May was busy with his wound. Sir Bertram took off his helmet and wiped his brow.

"It is as I said—I grow fat, Dick,"

But Dick the archer only answered-

'And that man is a priest.' "Why, so he is, by his frock; but -Dick, stop me that rogue!"

Across the garden Gaston's priest was scuttling away.

Dick caught up his bow. "Stop, knave!" he shouted, and an arrow, loosed on the instant, whistled by the priest's ear. The priest fell on the ground.

"Keep him," said Sir Bertram carelessly. "I may want him." And he went to speak with Sir Simon.

"Here has been very pretty fighting, sir," said he.

"I am infinitely, your debtor, sir," cried Sir Simon.

"Less mine than his," said Sir Bertram quickly, with a wave of his hand. "And, by the way, who is he? He appears to know the family.' "He is in holy orders, Sir Ber-

"Full orders?" asked Bertram.

"He but a poor lay brother," said Sir Simon; "but he had a very pretty learning. It is but a little while since he expounded to me a perplexed passage in Tullius Acero; and of the great seer Aristoteles I believe of a verity he knoweth more than I."

"Now, the seer Aris-what-is-it? may the fiend confound!" muttered he was a blunt man), "Then he is free to marry?"

"It hath been decided," said Sir Simon, " by the Œcumenical Council of Holy Church at-" and Sir Ber-

"Caput vigensimum-" Sir Simon

"Oh! the devil!" said Sir Bertram. "My dear Sir Simon, I have no learn- L. T. Tudor, 75 Torquay Road. New-

"It was Latin, sir," said Sir Simon.

"Bah!" said Sir Bertram. "Then

why does he not marry?" "I have sometimes thought that he

was in hopeless case." 'Now, I do not think that," said Sir Bertram.

"Knowing his low estate, that love was not for him, he-" "Loved her all the more," said Sir Bertram.

'Sought the bosom of the Church,' said Sir Simon.

"Well, why not hers?" Sir Bertram

"Sir Bertram D'Aylesford, you speak of my daughter!" cried Sir imon angrily.

"Why, that is true!" said Sir Ber-"In all honor and love, as I would have every man speak of woman." He stopped in his walk and laid his hand on Sir Simon's arm. 'Sir Simon, he is a man of his hands. Ye saw him run in on them all alone. Splendor of Heaven! Harry of Silvermere would do it-I would do it -but before God I know none other would do the like. Before I sleep this night I will give him the honors that he hath won. Do you give him the maid? Faith, if man ever won woman, he hath won her, too!"

"He is of low birth," said Sir Simon, doubtfully.

"Low birth!" cried Bertram. "Man I will make him knight. The knight that is made by my sword need not care for his birth. Do you owe him naught? If he had not come this day, your plight would have been very ill. Sir Simon, I am not used to ask for favors, and yet I do pray you for this."

"It is for May to choose," said Sir

"Dick, thou knave, bring chairs, he cried. So he and Sir Simon sat together in the garden. "Bring the boy Denzil and the maid. So now are we set. By my right as Lord Warden of the King's Peace I hold here a court. The King's peace hath been broken in this manor of Mayford. I will take orders that no man break it again." He bent his heavy black brows on the Lady May. "You trouble the King's peace, lady." He pointed to Denzil. "Here is a good man nearly slain for you. Shall the King's

lieges be slain for a girl?" he cried. Then the priest Denzil answered. 'Aye Sir Bertram, even as you would have given your life.'

"You jest, sir," said Sir Bertram angrily. "I am no wanton brawler. I rush into no fights for a girl that loves me not."

Then Denzil blushed; but Lady May's voice was very low, and she

'Sir Bertram, that is not true. And having said it her face was dark with shame

But Sir Bertram slapped his hand on his thigh. "Fore Heaven! I shall need my

priest,' said he. "Kneel, Denzil kneel!" And as Denzil knelt he drew h's sword and gave the accolade. "Rise, Sir Denzil; serve God, honor the King, love thy love!" So Denzil rose. "Now bring me my priest, said Bertram.

And the Lady May fell on he knees and kissed Sir Bertram's hand But he lifted her and kissed her cheek. "Lady, Sir Denzil is a very

wise and prudent knight," said he. There were they married by Gaston's priest, and that night they all back in the gloaming to Sir Bertram's castle, and the Lady Elinor welcomed them all. When she heard the story she rose and kissed the Lady May many times, for men say that Sir Bertram won the Lady Eli

Now if all these things be not true -if I have not told them as I found them set out in the chronicles of D'-Aylesford, then is there no family in my own shire where the eldest son is ever Denzil and the eldest daugh-

Sophie-No, mother, I don't like that young doctor at all. He has red

Mother (consolingly)-Oh, but his hair will be gray long before he will be able to marry you, my dear .-Meggendorfer Blatter.

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Crimsonbeak—Is that a threat or a 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. promise?-Yonkers Statesman.

Artists Who Have Painted in Quebec

MONG the earlier painters in Quebec of whom I have any knowledge through works of theirs which are extant or by tradition (writes G. M. Fairchild, Jr., in his delightful book,

From My Quebec Scrap-Book," pubished by Frank Carrel, Quebec), are Thelky-A portrait painter. His rincipal work was "The Making of Huron Chief," in which Robt ymes is shown decked as a chief, urrounded by a group of Indian thiefs of the Lorette Indians. This

picture was painted about 1848. Fascio Morel-An Italian painter of miniatures, who came to Quebec about sixty years ago and painted miniature portraits of our 'Belles" and "Beaux.' He also gave lessons to the young ladies in Quebec in this art.

Palmer—About 1842 to 1844. He was an American and a portrait painter, and was quite the vogue in Quebec for a period. He painted the portraits of many of the distinguished (now extinguished) people in Quebec of that period. His patron was the father of Lieut-Col. Turnbull. The olonel has a portrait of himself as a boy painted by Palmer. Palmer was improvident and it was difficult to keep him out of debt.

Taylor, Thos .- Painted, also en-

Hamel Theophile-A prominent portrait painter in his day. He mar-ried the only daughter of G. B. Faribault, Esq. For years he was the painter of portraits of everybody who vas "it" in Quebec. His work posesses considerable merit.

Mimee Fredk-Also a painter of oortraits: he was a brother-in-law of

Ed. Sanderson, Esq. Wilkinson, J. B.—Was a water colorist who did a large number of andscapes in and about Ouebec. He s still living in retirement near Philafelphia. For years he has not paint

Way, W. J.-An Englishman who came to Quebec, painted here for a time and then went to Montreal, where he established a school of art, Later went to Switzerland to live, but eventually returned to Canada. His water colors of Canadian scenery are eld in good esteem.

Plomondon-Portrait and landscape ainter.

Legare, Walter-Did some very clever pastel work and gave great promise when death claimed him at he age of twenty-four years.

Grant, D. E .- A painter and sportsman, and many of his sporting scenes about Quebec are very interesting.

Among others who have painted in Quebec are: De Lobinniere, Sir L R. O'Brien, President R.C.A.; Thos Cullen, Ed. Morris, Henry Sandham S. Tully, Laura Muntz, Miss Daw n, E. Dyonett, Fredk. Remington, McNaughton, W. Brymner, W. E Atkinson, Geo. H. Duquet, Miss D. Poulin, McCauley, J. J. Enneking, Falardeau, Duncanson, Lockwood.

The Cradle, Altar and the Tomt

THOMPSON-On July 14, 1907, at 250 St. George street, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Thompson, a son. RANSTON—Collingwood, July 17, 1907, to Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, a daughter.

JARRETT-Toronto, July 15, 1907 to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jarrett, a

BLACKMAN-Toronto, July 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. J Blackman, a son.

RELEAVEN-Toronto, July 15, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs, F. G. Treleaven, a son.

WILLS-Toronto, July 16, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Wills, a

HUXTABLE - Homewood, Man July 9, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Huxtable, a daughter. BROUGHTON-Sault Ste. Marie,

July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. KIRKPATRICK-Toronto, July 12,

1907, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kirk-LEMENS-Toronto, July 9, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clemens, a

ARCOE-Toronto, July 16, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Varcoe, a son.

NWIN-Toronto, July 13, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Unwin, a INLAYSON-Midland, July 12,

1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finlay-REID-Winnipeg, July 9, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. John Young Reid, a

THOMPSON-Toronto, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Thomp-

Robertson, a daughter.

Gilbey's "Spey-Royal"

The Choicest and Oldest Pure Malt Scotch Whisky AS SUPPLIED TO ROYALTY

Shipped and Guaranteed by W. & A. GILBEY, Proprietors of 3 Highland Distilleries

FOR SALE BY ALL WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS

R. H. HOWARD & CO., TORONTO

KAY'S JULY FURNITURE SALE

Extraordinary Values FOR JULY BUYERS

OUR JULY SALE stands unique among such efforts. First, because it is concerned with the finest collection of high-class furniture in Canada; and secondly, because it is not confined to a few special lines, but embraces the entire stock.

During this sale the price of every piece of Furniture in stock is reduced at least 15 Per Cent.



On many articles the reductions are even larger. ranging from 20 to 50 Per Cent.

Look for the red tickets-they indicate specially big reductions such as those here listed :-

25 Fancy Chairs at 25 Per Cent.
Off—These chairs are all solid mahogany, with upholstered seats, some covered in silks, others are in cotton, ready for the final covering: regular prices range from

Jacobean Sideboard — Weathered oak; a most effective design, with shelves, cupboards and drawers; cupboard doors have ornamental brass hinges; regular \$85.00.

Cheffonier—No. 387 — An exceptionally well made and well finished piece of furniture, in golden quarter-cut oak, complete with separate toilet glass on stand; regular \$40. July Sale Price \$40. Jul ering; regular prices range from \$16.00 to \$31.50. July Sale Prices, \$12.00 to \$23.60

Dressing Table and Washstand— Two choice pieces of English make, in fine quarter-cut oak; washstand has tiled back and marble top; both pieces are ornamented with panels of in-lay; regular for the two \$100.00. July Sale Price \$50.00

Sale Price \$65.00

Brass Bedstead — No. 74 — Two-inch continuous tubing, with serpentine scroll in head and foot ends, width 3 ft. 6 in.; regular \$54.00, July Sale Price \$38.00 Dressing Table — No 70 — Genuine mahogany; a good Colonial design, with large British plate bevelled mirror; regular \$21.00.
July Sale Price \$17.00

Bedroom Suite—3 pieces; Dresser, Cheffonier and Somnoe, in fine

quarter-cut oak, golden a large and excee handsome set; \$198. July Sale

Bedroom Suite—2 pieces; Dresser and Cheffonier, in choice ma-hogany, dull finish; a modern design, very simple and effec-tive; regular \$86. July Sale Price..... 70.00

JOHN KAY COMPANY, Limited 36 and 38 KING STREET WEST

DELICIOUS THE SATISFYING BEVERAGE

MARRIAGES.

HUSBAND-WOOD - On Tuesday, July 16, 1907, at the residence of the bride's brother, G. H. Wood, 11 South Drive, by the Rev. W. S. Griffin, D.D., Fred. C. Husband, D.D.S., to Margaret Lilian Gearviss (Daisy), daughter of the late G. W. Wood, all of Toronto.

BOURNS-DOYLE-Goderich, Mary Caroline Doyle to Francis Swift Bourns, M.D.

July 10, 1907, Alexandrina McKenzie to Rev. E. B. Cameron, B.A., B.Th.

COXON-BREWER - Georgetown, July 9, 1907, Ida May Brewer to Walter Henry Coxon. PAXTON-YULE-Toronto, July 13. SEDGWICK-At Dundas, July 10.

Margaret Louise Yule to Arthur Paxton, Whitby. July 14, Maizie E. Parke to Herhert Bertrand Wright, E.E.

McKERACHER-BLACK - Hamil-B.A., to Rev. D. A. McKeracher,

MURTON-HAMILTON - Toronto, July 11, 1907, Kathleen Hamilton to Ralph Carleton Murton,

BURN - SUTHERLAND - West mount, July 11, 1907, Melita Lissa Sutherland to Daniel Burn.

HANNA-HUGHES-Toronto, 10, 1907, Bertha Margaret Hughes to Robert Wylie Hanna. McKENZIE-ANDERSON - Toronto, July 16, 1907, Jennie May An-

dersin to James Reid McKenzie. HASSARD-HANKS - Newcastleon-Tyne, England, July 17, 1907, Lucy Hanks to Francis G. Has

AMERON-McKENZIE— Wiarton, ARCHBOLD-CHOWNE — Toronto, July 11, 1907, Margreth Rogna Daginar Chowne to Rev. Herbert Thomas Archbold.

DEATHS.

1907, Catherine Mary, infant daughter of J. A. Sedgwick.

WRIGHT-PARKE - St. Catharines, INNES-In Simcoe, on Wednesday, July 10, 1907, Charles William Ransum, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Innes, age 5 days. ton, July 10, Jean Bethune Black, WRIGHT-At Go Home, Georgian Bay, July 16, 1907, Charles Mc-Murray Wright, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, 419 Markham street.

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A. W. MILES

Mortician

Anne, widow of the late James

Henry Boyce, aged 77. YOUNG-Toronto, July 14, 1907,

Elizabeth, widow of the late Thomas Young, aged 77.

ORR-At Vancouver, July 18, 1907, BOYCE-Toronto, July 15, 1907, Mrs. J. O. Orr of Toronto.

just as Ab regu

JULY :

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Last The was Life Th it ha 1906 only

St

turn out

Head

Clergymen need. just such a tonic

as Abbey's Salt. It gently regulates stomach, liver and bowels-helps appetite and digestionstrengthens and invigorates the whole system.



A Popular Summer Shoe

Made of Patent Colt

One of the many styles the Summer Girl of 1907 must possess to be in good form. Price \$4 and \$5. A White Canvas Pomp at \$2,50 and a Gun Metal Tie at \$3 50 are also held in high favor.

& C. Blachford II4 YONGE ST.

Still Cutting Down Expenses

Last year the expense ratio of

The Mutual Life of Canada

was the lowest of any Canadian Life Company, viz.: 17.8 p.c.

That was a record. This year it has done better, for during 1906 the ratio of expense was only 16.34

What Does It Mean?

means that Mutual policyholders are getting the best returns for the money they pay out in premiums.

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.

BREDIN'S CREAM LOAF



If al. Breads had set the high quality s'endard that is set

The Bredin Cream Loat

Then all people would be eating the finest that bake shop cou d produce.

But to-day

es

)7,

ite

Bredin's Cream Loaf is the best bread baked.

5 cents - at your grocers



Society at the Capital

HE near return of Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier to the capital is being looked forward to by all Ottawa citizens with great satisfaction, partizanship on this occasion being quite put aside when the welcome of such distinguished and popular permages is under consideration. The precise date of their arrival is of o the uncertainty of the time required in crossing the Atlantic, but is expected that it will be on Monlay, the 22nd, when a hearty recepion-purely civic- is to be accorded the Premier and Lady Laurier. After short stay in the capital, which will he necessary to settle a few household and probably also some official affairs, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier will go to their summer home in Athabaskaville for a rest of a few veeks. Sir Richard Cartwright spent few days in town at the beginning of the week attending to his duties is acting premier, as well as his minsterial duties of the various departents for which he is at present act-

A distinguished visitor in town early in the week was Her Excellency Lady Plunkett of New Zealand, who made a special trip to Ottawa to visit the place of her birth. It will be renembered Lady Plunkett was one of he younger daughters of the late Lord Dufferin and was born at Rileau Hall during his regime as Governor General in Canada. Lady Plunkett was shown through Govern-Reid of Creighton street whom Her HAVE faith! What matters life or Excellency well remembered as being much at her father's house in her early years. It is said Lady Plunkett much resembles her mother.

The past week has been an ideal one in the point of weather and was try resorts, the consequence being that many who intended starting for their summer outings have delayed Love well! Shall shame or glory doing so for a week. Among those who left town during the week were Rev. Canon Pollard, rector of St. John's church, and Mrs. Pollard, who Your have gone to spend a month at Port-land, Me.; Miss Jean Lindsay, who s the guest of Miss McKim of New York at Narragansett Pier, N.Y., and For you will voice life's glory-song will later, with her hostess, visit Gloucester, Mass., for a fortnight; Miss Mina Stewart who is the guest of There is on earth no fatal wrong; Major C. A. Elliot and family at ernbank near Brockville; Mr. and -Francis Viele-Griffin in Transatlan-Mrs. Charles Goodeve, who with their son, Mr. Leslie Goodeve, left on Wednesday for the coast of New lersey to enjoy the sea breezes for month or six weeks; Mr. J. F. Orde, who on Wednesday left to join his family who are summering at Little Metis, where he will spend a month; and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Armstrong who have gone to their pretty cottage at Marshall's Bay for the balance of the warm weather. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Stewart left on Friday for Montreal to be the guests of their son, Mr. Norman Stewart and Mrs. Stewart for some time. Mr. R. Gill, manager of the Bank of Commerce. returned last week to town after enjoying a fortnight's rest at St. Anlrew's-on-the-Sea, N.B., where Mrs. Gill and her three sturdy little sons ying a cottage for the sumnier.

soms and filmy flowing veil were most park. becomingly arranged and a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley added the finishing touch to a bell, "has but one idea, and that's perfect bridal toilette. Miss Ida Dun- dress, lop, the bride's sister, was the only bridesmaid and she wore an exquis-itely dainty costume of the finest and they're dresses."—Catholic Stanwhite organdie over shell pink silk, dard.

the bodice trimmed with a great deal of Valenciennes lace and an Empire sash of broad pink ribbon. Her hat was a large one of lace trimmed with pink heather and long white plumes, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Dr. Ernest Williams of London, Ont., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. E. Gordon Mayhew of Carleton Place and Mr. S. Lilburn Dunlop, brother of the bride. A reception at "Lynncludyn," the home of the bride and her sister in Ottawa south, immediately followed the cere-The large dining-room was mony. course not at present known, owing artistically decorated with quantities of the loveliest red roses, and after light refreshments were partaken of and hearty congratulations and good wishes had been showered by all the guests on the happy young cople, a short time was spent admiring the many well-chosen and handsome wedding gifts, which included no less than four cabinets of silver. The groom's gift to the bride was a superb diamond ring; to the bridesmaid he presented a pair of ruby and pearl pins and the best man's souvenir was a pair of gold sleeve buttons. Mr and Mrs. Heaman left at four o'clock for Montreal, London, Torento, and afterwards will take an extensive trip through the western states before proceeding to their future home in Kenora, where another large supply of choice gifts awaits them. The bride travelled in a gown of brown Panama cloth with vest of handsome Grecian embroidery, with which she wore a hat of cream lace with long plume and shaded cream and brown

> roses. THE CHAPERONE. Ottawa, July 15, 1907.

Roadside Flowers.

If lit by universal love?

Pray in your heart tor purer breath; Shall day or night your calmness

For you have dreams to burst all bars

If you but hold this one law true: almost too cool for seaside and coun- There is no night beneath the stars; All the shadow is on you!

change

Your course which Fate lays here and now;

songs of brotherhood which range Transcendent with all love's high

If you but make this truth your

own: All defeat is yours alone!

tic Tales.

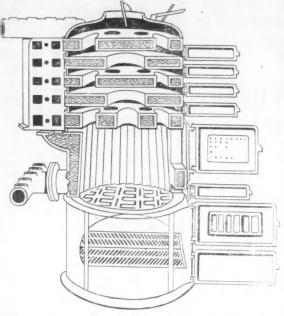
SCARBORO BEACH.

It is highly gratifying to music lovers to note the measure of appreciation that has been extended the management of Scarboro Beach on account of the really excellent music rendered by the park band under Conductor Raven. That a permanent or ganization of such a sort has been brought to such a high pitch within so short a time reflects great credit upon the leader and indicates the wisdom of selecting only carefully trained musicians for such positions. Thousands of the citizens have heard with pleasure the afternoon and evening concerts and have not been slow to express their unmeasured approval of the quality of the programmes. tural advantages of the park add very largely to the enjoyment of the music, as nothing can be more devery pretty wedding came off lightful than listening to high-class at St. Matthew's church, First avenue, selections while comfortably seated on Thursday at noon, the attractive within the sound of the lapping waves bride being Miss Edith Edna Dunlop, of the lake. On this account the park niece of Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister is becoming a highly favored rendezof the Interior, and the groom, Mr. vous for picnic parties, and the beau-lohn Andrew Heaman, C.E., B.Sc., tiful grove east of the chutes is daily of Kenora, Ont. The ceremony was populated with recreation loving peo performed by Rev. Walter Loucks, ple. The rustic seats, the swings the rector, and the full choir, of and the lovely sand beach combine which the bride has been a member to give the resort every requirement for some years past, made a special necessary to the thorough enjoyment point of being present. Prof. Shutt of a day's outing. Sunday schools presided at the organ and played the are holding many of their annual exwedding march exceptionally well as cursions to the park and it bids fair Mr. Howard Dunlop escorted his fair to become the Mecca for the excursister to the altar. The robe des sionists of all Ontario. Another feanoces was a very handsome one, be-ture that highly appeals to visitors is ing of cream Duchess' satin made in the high standard of attractions in Empire effect, the skirt trianned with the open air show. This week Mlle. beautiful Honiton lace and knots of Dolores Vallecita has a troupe of ribbon, the bodice draped with a trained leopards that give a splendid bertha of the same rich lace. The exhibition of the power of man over flowing kimona sleeves opened over animals. The Josselin Trio also apundersleeves of daintily tucked chif- pear in wonderful acrobatic feats and fon and the high satin girdle was the roller skating contest has opened, studded with quantities of seed pearls. leaving very little opportunity for a The usual coronet of orange blos- dull moment for any visitor to the

"The average woman," said Grum-

"Huh!" snorted Marryat, "my wife

Twenty Points of Superiority



That is the record of the "Sovereign" Hot Water Boileroveranyother heat= er of any style. The main point of merit is the larger first section above the fire pot. This insures rapid circulation and prevents the water from boiling.

The 19 other points are included in our booklet, free to any address.

This is the heater that adds 10% to 15% to the selling value of any house in which it is installed.

Taylor-Forbes, Limited Head Office Guelph, Canada

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OFFERING OF 5%-30-YEAR GOLD BONDS AT 921, WITH STOCK BONUS OF 50% OF PAR VALUE OF BOADS.

PORTO RICO RAILWAYS COMPANY,

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mon Stock	Authorized. \$3,000,000	
Thirty-year Gold Bonds	3,000,000	2,300,000
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Messrs. Thomson, Tilley & Johnston, Toronto, Can. Messrs. Harris, Lovett, Henry & Stairs, Halifax, Can.

Porto Rico was ceded to the United States in 1898 at the conclusion of the Spanish-American War, and is

Porto Rico was ceded to the United States in 1898 at the conclusion of the Spanish-American War, and is permanently a possession of the United States.

Since the American occupation the increase in production of sugar, tobaccc and fruits, the principal exports (except coffee, which is third in importance), has been very great, for the reason that these products go into the United States from Porto Rico free of duty, while all other countries have to pay heavy duties.

The altered position of the island, politically and commercially, has so stimulated trade that the total exports, which in 1901 were \$8,553,962, have shown large gains each year, the amount in 1906 having been \$23,-257,530. The rate of development of the business of the island is further evidenced by the totals of imports, which in 1901 were \$9,366,230, and in 1906 were \$21,827,665. This rate of progress bids fair to continue with increased momentum, the climate and the ertility of the soil responding to better methods of cultivation which are being introduced.

The population of Porto Rico, according to the census of 1900, was 952,243, the island being said to have the third densest rural population in the world.

The Porto Rico Railways Co., Limited, was formed in October, 1906, under a Canadian charter, and acquired all the

Electric Rai way, Electric Li . ht and Water Power

business of San Juan, the capital and chief city of the island; Santurce, a populous suburb, and Rio Piedras, a town 7½ miles distant from San Juan. The water power, which is estimated to be sufficient for all the needs of the company, is now being developed at Comerio Falls on the La Plata River, 15 miles from San Juan.

An issue of \$800,000 ef bonds is now being made for an extension of 17½ miles from Rio Piedras through Trujillo-Alto to Cagans, the centre of a large and fertile valley, thickly cultivated, principally with sugar cane and tobacco, and with tobacco factories and sugar centrals in and tributary to it. This will be the only rail-way running into the interior from San Juan and import from the preserve of the control o

way running into the interior from San Juan, and it must, from the nature of things, show heavy freight and pas-

The population along the line of railway is estimated at fully 100 000.

The population along the line of rankay is estimated at fully 100,000.

The Company's electric railway and electric lighting business has been in successful operation for years. Net earnings were \$75,402.31 in 1905, and \$99,154 in 1906, while results for the first five months of the present year indicate net earnings for 1907 of over \$140,000. These earnings were produced by only \$850,000 of the full bond issue of \$2,300,000, as the proceeds of an issue of \$60,000 onds made last October for developing the water power, double tracking, buying new cars, etc., an' the proceeds of this issue of \$800,000 have yet to be

There is thus the unusual feature in an offering or bonds carrying a stock bonus that

The Present Rate of Net Earnings

of the Porto Rico Railways Co. considerably exceeds the interest on the whole bond issue of \$2,300,000, although the proceeds of nearly two-thirds of the whole bond issue are being spent so as to greatly increase both gross and

Messrs. . G. White & Co., of New York, constructing and operating engineers, have made a careful estimate of earnings and expenses of the entire system for the calendar year 1908, which shows net earnings sufficient to pay interest on the \$2,300,000 of outstanding bonds, leaving a surplus of over 5% upon the \$2,800,000 of outstanding stock. Prospects are favorable for large increases in net earnings year by year, as gross earnings are expected to expand steadily, and Messrs. White & Co.'s estimates are on the basis of 46 \%% operating rate—a high rate for operation by water power in a tropical country.

The company is well equipped for the successful management of its business, both through the special experience of a number of members of the Board of Directors and through the Consulting Engineer's intimate knowledge of West Indian conditions.

A LARGE PORTION OF THE ISSUE OF \$800,000 OF DONDS HAVING BEEN SOLD, WE NOW, SUB-JECT TO SALE, OFFER, IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION OF MONT-REAL AND HALIFAX, AND MESSRS, J. C. MACKINTOSH & CO., OF HALIFAX, THE REMAINDER OF THE ISSUE AT 923/2 (AT WHICH PRICE THE BONDS WILL YIELD 53/2 % UPON THE INVESTMENT), THE SUB-SCRIPTIONS CARRYING STOCK BONUSES OF 50% OF THE PAR VALUE OF THE BONDS.

An arrangement has been made under which subscribers for other than even thousands may even up fractional chares, at the time subscriptions are made, by buying or selling on the basis of \$30 per shar...

Su so liccons are payable as follows: 12 1-2% upon subscription, and 21% each on the

First Lays of S.p. mber October, November and December ext.

Bonds may be paid for in full on subscription, or on any instalment date thereafter.

Applications will be made in due course to have the stock of the company listed on the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges.

Subscription books may be closed at any time without notice.

The right is reserved to allot smalle amounts than applied for, and to reject subscriptions.

To in use allotments, out-of-town subscribers may telegraph subscriptions at our expense.

Prespectus and application forms furnished on request.

We regard an investment in the thirty-year 5% gold on Court the Porto Rico Pallways company. Limited, at 92½, as safe and desirable in itself, in view of the considerable may be earning power over bond interest, and particularly attractive in view of the bonds being accompanied with a bonus of 50% of their par value in thock, which should come into dividends within a comparatively short time. This statement is made after two visits to Porto Rico within the last year by a member of our firm, with directors and officers of the company.

A. E. AMES & CO., Limited,

M.A.Murray & Co.Limited.

A Fine Lot of Table Cloths and Napkins

At a big reduction from our usual prices.

Here is a sale that nobody can afford to miss. No matter how large or fine a supply of table linen that may be kept-an extra Cloth or two always comes in useful. They are all a fine rich double satin Damask in many beautiful designs to choose from. They are specially imported by us and we guarantee them to give every possible satisfaction in laundering and in the wear. The Table Cloths are 2 by 21 yards and the Napkins 22 inches square. If you live out of town, write to our Mail Order Department who will give your order every attention and pick out even a better selection than perhaps you might be able to do in person: Our special prices for Monday's selling:

> Table Cloths, each \$2.10. Table Napkins, a dozen \$2.10.

MAMurray & Co. 17 to 31 Ving St. East. Toronto



RUGS AND MATS FOR SUMMER COTTAGES

We have an exceptional showing of all sorts of floor-coverings and Japanese Verandah Cushions. Remember our

MIDSUMMER REDUCTIONS

on all our Oriental Rugs, Indian Mats and Rugs, Brassware, Etc., dur-ing all this month, 20 to 30 per cent. reduction of regular prices.?

COURIAN, BABAYAN & CO.

Importers of Oriental Rugs and Art Goods 40 King St. East, opposite King Edward Hotel



We Outfit **Camping Parties**

Provisions, Tents Utensils, Blankets, Charts of Canoe Routes, Etc.

Michie & Co., Ltd., 7 King St. W.

contributed freely to party funds with the understanding that they would be remembered at the distribution of knighthoods and other honors.

privilege, endeavored to have Mr. sides,-Wasp. Lea brought before the bar of the charges. The subject, however, was makes him too peculiar a man for bell-Bannerman, which the Right Journal. Hon, Arthur J. Balfour supported.

Arthur Basil Markham will revive the question, having given notice of a wonderful woman his wife is genera motion "that a select committee be ally haz t' smoke in th' kitchen.--Abe appointed to inquire whether the late Martin.

 $A^{\rm N}$ effort is being made looking and present administrations entered to an investigation of the matter into any corrupt agreement with any of the bestowal of honors both by the persons to recommend such persons present and the late Government, says to the King for the purpose of their a despatch from London, rumor hav- being created peers, baronets or ing been busy with the names of some knights, in consideration of their payof the recipients who, it is alleged, ing certain sums of money for such

A very bright San Francisco girl, writing from Florence, Italy, where Hugh Cecil Lea, member of Par- she is now the guest of a well-known liament from East St. Pancras, who baroness, states that poor barons and is also a newspaper proprietor, other decayed gentlemen are so plenbrought the matter up through the tiful that the place reminds her of a press, and in the House of Commons San Francisco insurance office-noth-Lord Robert Cecil, on a question of ing but titles and family pride on all

house, for the purpose of giving him Governor Hughes says that he is an opportunity of substantiating his not thinking of the Presidency. That shelved on motion of Premier Camp- the people to nominate,-Atlanta

The feller thet's allus tellin' what

Railways in New Zealand

Statement by Sir Joseph Ward, Premier, to the Commission on

UR policy has been to develop the natural resources of the country upon the basis of charging moderate rates, and no differentiation of rates to any one class of people. The smallest man in the country is able to optain the same rate for the carriage of his produce as the largest user of the railways. Our rates are fixed on the basis of a return of about 31 per cent. With all our earnings over 31 per cent. we have been in the habit of making concessions by way of reductions both upon the carriage of farm produce, wool, grain, meat, and timber, and passengers, in order to carry out the policy of utilizing the railways for the purpose of developing the country. We have returned by way of reductions several hundred of thousands of pounds during the last few years. They had no complaints in the ordinary way about the rates for agricultural produce. The passenger mileage rates were uniform n New Zealand. The same rate applied on all sections of the railways. They did not have fluctuating rates for holiday excursions. There was a return fare at a single rate over all he railways.

We carry the children free of charge to and from the nearest school. The majority of our schools are owned by the Education Department, which is a state institution. If we had not adopted that policy we should have had to build the schools closer together than they are now, although we have a great number of schools throughout the country. In the case of certain denominations who have not got their schools within easy distance, we carry the children free to schools of the denomination to which they belong. That has been our policy for many years, and it has worked admirably.

A distinctive feature of life in New Zealand is the removal of the people from the towns to the country. Al though the population of the island i small, the people are spread over the whole country. I am quite sure that the railway policy of the Government has played an important part in that development. We believe in New Zealand that no one can afford to take as little out of the railways as the state finds it necessary to take As a matter of fact, we prefer to allow the consolidated earnings and the revenue of the country to make up for a deficit, and keep low rates for the benefit of the producers and the travelling public rather than keep up high rates and retard the development of the country. In my opinion, and I think in the opinion of others also nothing has done more to make New Zealand prosperous than an efficient system of railways affording compara tively cheap rates to the people of the country. The state railways in New Zealand are controlled by a minister responsible to Parliament, and through Parliament to the people. For a few years we had railway commissioners but it was found that the commission ers were indisposed to reduce rate for the purpose of developing the industries of the country to the same extent as the Government were prepared to reduce them. For that and other reasons that system of manageerseded by ministerial control. General managers for all the different branches are appointed by the Minister for Railways. They are permanent appointments.

"You have lived way out in the suburbs ever since I have known you." "Yes," "Isn't it inconven-"Quite the opposite; you have no idea how many excuses a suburbanite can find for getting home late."-Houston Post,

"There are times when machinery seems almost human," wered the man who smells of gaso line. "I am frequently unable to be sure whether I am fooling with my automobile or it is fooling with me."-Washington Star.

"I suppose," she said, with fine sarcasm, "you were sitting up with a friend?" "No, m'dear," replied he, truthfully, "I was settin' 'm up with a friend."-Houston Post.

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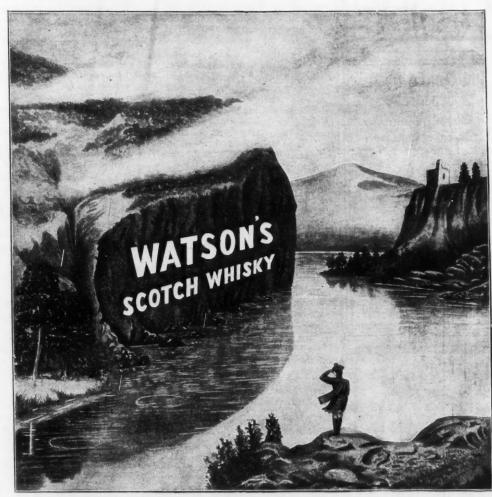
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